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The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

VOL. 87 NO. 21

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

2 SECTIONS 18 PAGES

Hancock Bank
The Only Bank You'll Ever Need
Member FDIC

State inspector declares Hancock track safe; human error, sabotage also derailment causes

by EDGAR PEREZ
The Mississippi Public Service Commission's southern district railroad inspector said in Bay St. Louis Thursday while "there are no dangerous problems" along L&N's Hancock County tracks, "Nobody can say there won't ever be a derailment."

"There is always the possibility of human error, and as we've seen lately, sabotage," said Ernest Reeves of Jackson.

"We are taking all the precautions we possibly can," Reeves said at a Bay St. Louis City Hall report on track inspections here.

"We found three low places where water is holding, and the railroad has promised these areas will be pulled and slugged immediately," Reeves continued.

Reeves met with Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis and Mayor John Longo Jr. of Waveland Thursday afternoon following his inspection of L&N tracks on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Also attending the meeting were Ira L. Bell of Mobile, district superintendent for L&N; W. L. Patterson of Louisville, the railroad's chief engineer; and Harold E. McQueen, also

of Mobile, division engineer for L&N. Reeves was accompanied by a team of six uniformed inspectors, including

Gaston Strange of McComb, chief railroad inspector for the PSC's southern district.



RR SUPERINTENDENT AND STATE INSPECTOR—Ira L. Bell, left, of Mobile, division superintendent for L&N Railroad, makes a note on the findings of Ernest Reeves Jr. of Jackson, southern district railroad inspector for the Mississippi Public Service Commission. Reeves, with a team of inspectors from his department and railroad officials, toured L&N tracks on the Coast Thursday. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)

Reeves noted L&N maintains a "class three" line through Hancock County which he termed a "substantial rail."

"And the number of ties on the line is more than sufficient," Reeves told the local officials.

"Westbound tank cars generally are empty and are checked in Mobile, Montgomery and Tallahassee," Bell said in response to an inquiry from Longo regarding responsibility for the condition of cars.

Bell said the railroad is responsible for the condition of the cars even though tank cars as a rule are owned by the chemical companies whose names they bear.

"Fully-loaded eastbound cars are thoroughly checked in New Orleans," Bell said.

Longo also questioned the railroad officials on procedures for positioning cars for safety in the event of a derailment of a long train.

Bell said most derailments he has dealt with have occurred "from the middle to the rear of the train at normal speeds."

"At slow speeds of 10 miles-per-hour most derailments occur at the front of as train," he continued.

Bell said cars must be "blocked" or placed within a train depending on destination.

But he noted certain guidelines are observed despite destination, such as "blocking chemical cars at least six back from the engine and six forward of the caboose."

"Cars carrying explosives are blocked at least 16 cars back from the engine and 16 forward of the caboose," he added.

Bennett complained that local fire departments "from Moss Point to Waveland" do not have the capability to fight the type of fires experienced in a chemical train derailment.

Reeves advised the mayors to instruct their fire departments, in the event of a tank car derailment and fire, to "rope off the area, keep people away, and try to contain the fire until the arrival of experts and proper equipment."

"If a propane or butane car explodes," Reeves warned, "it will throw fire for a half-mile."

"Just let it burn," he advised in the case of gasses burning from a ruptured tank. He said there is a certain amount of safety in gasses burning under pressure.

"A tank car won't blow up unless air gets back into the tank," Reeves explained.

McQueen advised local fire and police departments can determine contents of a specific car from the train crew.

"Crewmen in both the front and rear of a train carry a list of contents for every car in the train, as well as in-

structions on how to handle those contents in the event of an emergency," McQueen continued.

Bennett noted the natural curiosity of people draws them to the scene of a derailment.

"Certain cars in a derailment can be extremely dangerous," Bell warned in

See TRACKS SAFE-Page 4

Bay-Waveland stands to gain from Lott bill

Congressman Trent Lott, R-Miss., is co-sponsoring legislation designed to eliminate the impractical paperwork burden placed on small communities in rural areas seeking to apply for federal housing and community development funds.

The proposed legislation would establish a separate community development program under the U.S. Department of Agriculture to deal exclusively with rural communities of 20,000 population or less.

"The beauty of this bill is that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would no longer be responsible for administering the program for these communities," Lott said. "The Housing and Community Development Acts are not geared specifically to the needs of small, rural towns and HUD has proved to be particularly insensitive to both their needs and limitations in seeking community development grants."

Currently, Lott said, a separate pot of funds is reserved for communities of under 50,000, but the paperwork requirements and regulations are the same as those of metropolitan centers. New regulations, in fact, may impose even stricter regulations on small towns.

The legislation would also authorize special grants to communities of under 10,000 population in applying for federal funds. Smaller communities would be allowed to apply for either comprehensive or single project funding.

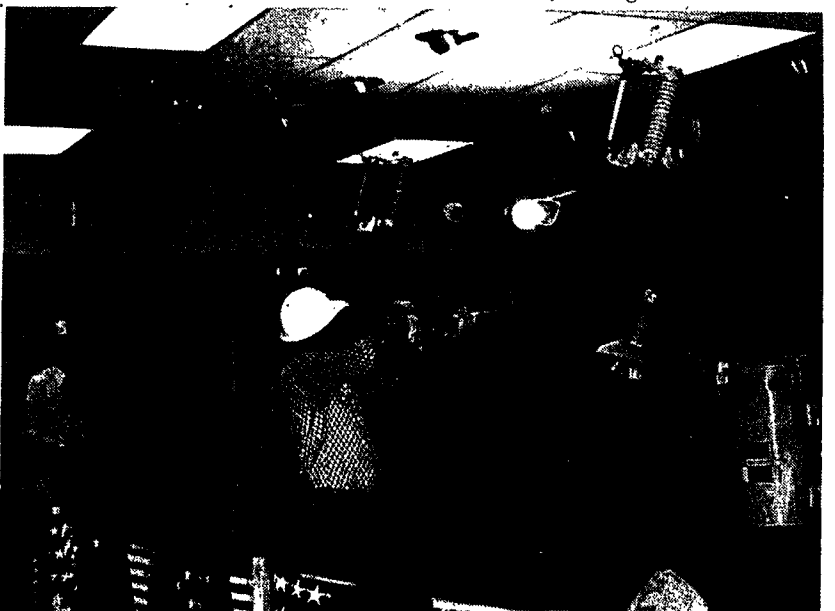
"In the past, rural communities seeking funding under a wide variety of federal programs have been expected to comply with rules prescribed for large cities," Lott said. "Legislation designed for urban areas cannot adequately take into account the distinctions between small cities and major metropolitan centers."

Nine-year effort nears reality, board to act on cafeteria bids

by EDGAR PEREZ
The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board Monday night will act on recommendations from its architect and superintendent on bids received last week for construction of a new Junior High lunch room and

renovations at the Junior High and North Bay Elementary.

Architect Fred Wagner noted recently, when he submitted his final plans on the project to the board, he had drawn the first plans on the cafeteria some nine years ago.



WET TREE BRANCH across transmission line causes this discharge of current, here being demonstrated by Roy Shiyon, safety director, Coast Electric. Utility built display inside Waveland School to show dangers of false insulators, careless action near power lines, and how transformers and automatic switches work, providing they are let do their job. Demonstration was given to school students on Tuesday afternoon and PTA that evening. Assisting with demonstration is Peter Platz, chief engineer. (Staff photo - Jake Jacob)

Also Monday, the board's meeting agenda calls for the election of officers for 1978 and a welcome for new board member Maurice Singleton.

Superintendent of Schools J. D. McCullough will submit his recommendations at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of persons to fill the almost 100 teaching positions in the system for the 1978-1979 school year.

Other items on the agenda are consideration of purchase of a new school bus and acceptance of bids on new band equipment.

Wagner and McCullough at week's end were still at work formulating their recommendations to the board on the three construction projects.

The pair had traveled to Jackson Thursday to confer with Dr. Frank Lovell of the State Department of Education's Educational Finance Commission on possibility of additional state funds for the projects.

McCullough said Friday, while he and Wagner met with some success Thursday in Jackson, budget for the projects may still be short several thousand dollars, depending on board acceptance or rejection of some eight alternates in the bids.

McCullough said he is reluctant to recommend some alternates to the board in order to cut costs, such as deleting concrete paving in front of the new cafeteria building.

"I hate to think about putting shells down for walkways in front of a brand

new building," the superintendent said.

Apparent low bidder on the junior high facility is Roy Anderson Jr., with a base bid of \$207,483. Anderson's bids on alternates in the project specifications could vary this cost as much as \$12,400.

Second low base bid was offered by Deco Construction Co., Inc., at \$210,936. Deco's offer on bid alternates to add or delete various segments of the project give his numbers a possible range of \$198,449 to \$215,836.

High bidder was Gregory Constructors, Inc., who submitted a base bid of \$228,228.

Alternate bidding by Gregory gives that company's bid a range from \$212,573 to \$233,076.

The Junior High cafeteria was budgeted at \$214,000, with financing based on a combination of \$84,000 in state funds and \$130,000 in local funds.

The base bids on renovation of North

See JUNIOR HIGH-Page 4

Energy buoy is deployed off Florida

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Data Buoy Office at NASA-NSTL, Hancock County, has deployed a 100-ton buoy, OTEC-2, instrumented and equipped to provide information on one possible way of extracting useable energy from the sea.

The method under investigation is called Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion (OTEC), and involves the submerging of a series of aluminum and titanium tubes filled with ammonia to a depth of 75 feet, into a hot, thermal layer of sea water, which has been found to be a constant factor at the 40-foot diameter buoy's moored location approximately 180 miles west of Tampa, Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico.

A second pipe is dropped to a 3,000 foot submerged level, providing a source of very cold water, needed in the process.

To produce the product of the experiment, electrical energy, the hot sea water circulating through the aluminum and titanium tubes heats the ammonia, converting it into a high pressure vapor. The vapor rises and expands against the turbine blades, putting turns on the shaft, providing motion to the electrical generator.

Once through and beyond the turbine blades, the vapor is condensed once again into a liquid by its holding pipe being encircled by another containing the cold sea water being pumped from the 3,000 foot level. Circulating through

See ENERGY BUOY-Page 4

County mentors asked airport effluent opinion

The Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission (MAWPCC) has asked the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to make known their feelings towards the sought discharge of effluent from the Stennis International Airport's proposed \$200,000 sewage system treatment plant outflow into the Jourdan River.

The request for the discharge was made by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, under whose auspices Stennis International Airport, off 603 near Kiln, is operated.

A hearing on the matter was held recently with representatives of MAWPCC and local citizens for the purpose of receiving protests or counter proposals. No decision has been reached and the request made of the supervisors is to assist in this regard.

Monday to respond to the effect that until final determination is made concerning disposal of effluent from the county's municipalities in the pending 201-208 Federal Water Quality Management Plan, under study for more than two years, the county government is unable to determine the wisdom of the new discharge.

Tides		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 3-12-78		
Sun.	1:59p.m.	
Mon.	2:38p.m.	12:44a.m.
Tues.	3:25p.m.	2:34a.m.
Wed.	4:18p.m.	3:25a.m.
Thurs.	5:14p.m.	4:29a.m.
Fri.	6:17p.m.	5:24a.m.
Sat.	7:16p.m.	6:12a.m.
Sun.	8:19p.m.	6:54a.m.

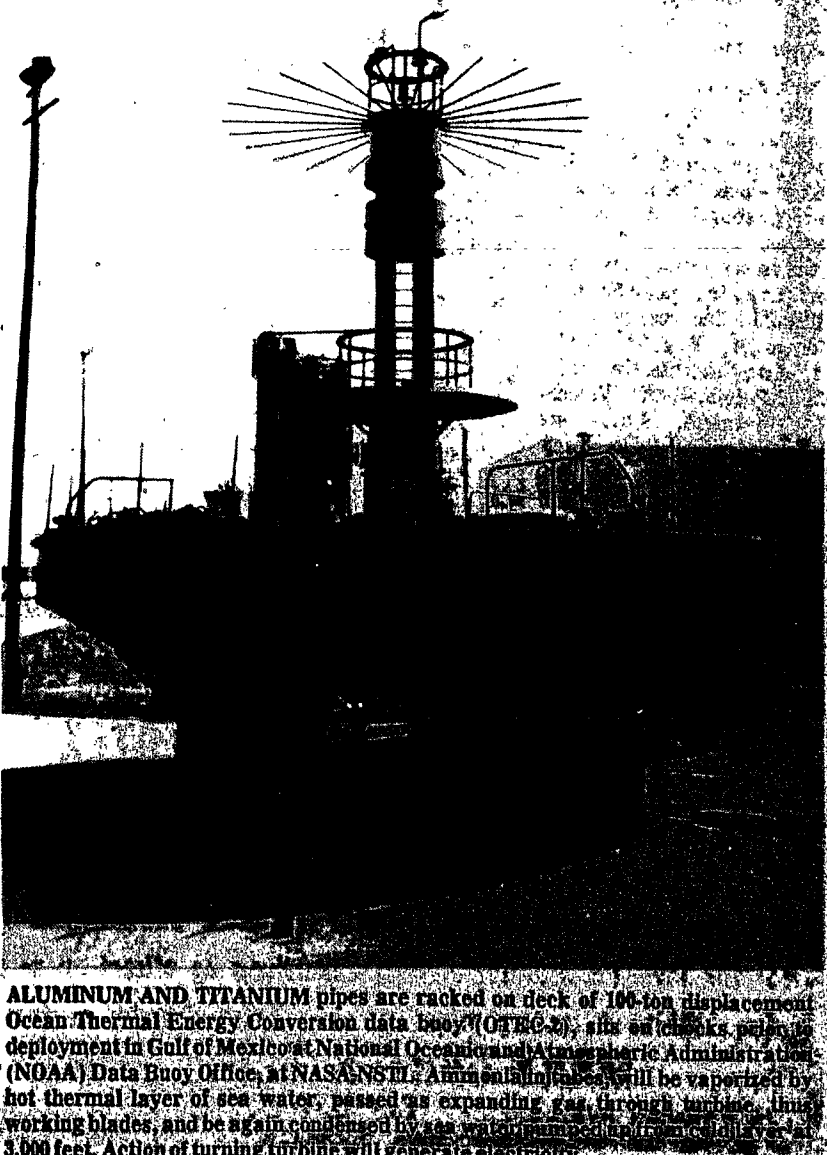
Under the proposed water quality plan, effluent from the combined treatment plant in Waveland (as expanded) would be discharged into the river.

The supervisors, looking ahead, stated they lacked the numbers necessary to ascertain if any further discharge, such as that offered by the Stennis International proposal, will result in the effluent disposal exceeding safe limits.

With decision on the federal plan also pending, thinking was the proposed Stennis Field discharge figures should be dovetailed into the 201-208 plan's workings to arrive at an intelligent solution.

The 201-208 Water Quality scheme, designed to combine the more than 100 present sewerage collection and treatment facilities in the three coast

See SEWAGE DISPOSAL-Page 4



ALUMINUM AND TITANIUM pipes are racked on deck of 100-ton displacement Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion data buoy (OTEC-2), site at Hancock County, deployed in Gulf of Mexico at National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Data Buoy Office, at NASA-NSTL. Ammonia tubes will be vaporized by hot thermal layer of sea water, passed on expanding gas through turbine, turning working blades, and be again condensed by sea water pumped from 3,000 feet. Action of turning turbine will generate electricity.

In Bay St. Louis

"Freedom to be..." is theme of new 4-H Club

Applications are now being taken for membership in a forming 4-H Club in Bay St. Louis.

To organize on the "project" system, the club intends to stage its first meeting late this month or early in April, and follow the intent and meaning of the new 4-H slogan, "Freedom to be..."

Initial project areas will probably scan: model and full scale rocketry, home computer application, solar building techniques, horse grooming, riding, and show, home gardening, landscaping, community development, safety, outdoor sports, table tennis, health, and fitness, cultural activities, and pet care, clothing, child and baby



Projects involving: engineering (automotive,

electrical, small engine - like a lawn mower, journalism, photography, personal

development, career exploration, emergency preparedness, and the like, will be instituted according to demand.

No activity will be turned aside for scrutiny should popular demand of members ask for its creation.

Adult leaders willing to lend their expertise on a temporary (individual course) or more permanent (group management) basis are also invited.

Open to all young adults, nine to 19 for membership (and a little each side for convenience), no entrance fee is charged.

The 4-H program is a unique, out-of-school, informal education program for

young men and women. It is one of the largest youth programs in the world. 4-H's live on farms, cities, and suburbs and come from all economic and cultural backgrounds.

Members learn by doing another of their slogans, in varied projects in science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership, and citizenship.

For more information concerning the new group - which as yet has not been officially christened, call 467-4078, or write: 4-H, 498 Felicite, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520.



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467-6904

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Middle School lunch options are proposed

Junior high and middle school students would no longer have to accept all items of the school lunch if they do not intend to eat them under a proposal announced by Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer affairs.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal, which is required by recent legislation, is aimed at reducing food waste.

Under the proposed

regulation, school districts could allow junior high and middle school students to accept only three of the five items offered daily as part of the school lunch. At present,

students are required to accept all five items, whether they intend to eat them all or not.

The five parts of a school lunch are milk, bread, meat or meat substitute, and two vegetables or fruits.

Under a 1975 law, high school students have been allowed to accept as few as three of the five items. The proposed regulation would give local school food officials authority to extend that policy to junior high and middle school students.

The student would still be required to pay the full amount for lunch, even if less than the five items are accepted. The proposed change would not affect the amount of federal reimbursement for that lunch.

Written comments on the proposal may be sent no later than April 10 to the Acting Director, School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Obituaries

ELMER W. SEAL

Elmer W. Seal, 73, of Catahoula, born Dec. 7, 1905, died Friday at Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune.

A native of the county, he was a retired shipyard worker and farmer, and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, Catahoula.

He is survived by eight daughters, Mrs. Louvenia Bilbo, Catahoula, Mrs. Irene Shaw, Picayune, Mrs. Gladys Canty, Pearl River, La., Mrs. Emma Westbrook, Lizana, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Picayune, Mrs. Jeanette Necaise, Kiln; Mrs. Geneva Lee, Ocean Springs; one son, Robert Edward Seal, Standard; 25 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m., today, Sunday, at the Catahoula Missionary Baptist Church, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home, Picayune, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARGARET

OAKLEY FAYARD CUEVAS Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Oakley Fayard Cuevas, 69, 117 State St., Bay St. Louis, were Saturday with an afternoon Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

She died Thursday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cuevas was born June 5, 1908, and came to Bay St. Louis at the age of three and resided here most of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Monroe F. Cuevas.

Survivors include six sons, Monroe F. Jr., Ocean Springs; Milton J., Hachensack, N. J.; Donald A., Bay St. Louis; Lloyd A., Norcross, Ga.; Irvin T., LaPalma, Calif.; Vincent T., Metairie, La.; one daughter, Miss Rose Marie Cuevas, Metairie, La., and eight grandchildren.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Farnell, Mr. Williams are to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Farnell of Mobile, Ala., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Sue, to Thomas Alfred Williams, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Williams, 1912 North Beach, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, April 14, in Zion Baptist Church, Mobile. The bride-elect is a registered nurse employed by Mobile Infirmary Hospital. An honors graduate of Mobile College, she was graduated in the top ten of her class from Williamson High School, Mobile, where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

A student of marine biology at University of South Alabama, the groom-elect is employed at Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he served in the Davidson High School band and track team prior to his being graduated.



BAY HIGH STAR STUDENT-Michele Crull, 17, Bay High senior and 1978 Star Student, confers with Mary Castleberry of Long Beach, business education and typing teacher at Bay High who is cited as Star Teacher by Ms. Crull. The Star Student award is based on scholastic averages and ACT scores. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez).

Henderson Point VFD auxiliary to sponsor luncheon

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department are sponsoring a buffet luncheon, 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., Monday, March 20, at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club.

Proceeds from the event, being staged to mark the first day of spring, will be utilized to purchase needed department safety equipment. Donation is \$2.50.

Persons interested in joining the auxiliary can do so by attending the next meeting, 7 p.m., March 14, at the Fire Station, Henderson Point.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Berlyn Cuevas of Rocky Hill announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brandy Joleen, born Feb. 23 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune. She weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. Cuevas is the former Barbara Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ladner of Lakeshore.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cuevas of Kiln. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Herbert Necaise of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Agnel Cuevas of Kiln.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. O.L. Necaise, also of Rocky Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Kingston of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a son, Timothy J. Kingston II, March 6, at Memorial Hospital, Gulfport. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Kingston is the former Tina Aime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Aime, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Nola Kingston is the paternal grandmother and Mrs. Hazel J. Breland, Waveland, maternal Mrs. Agnes Kingston, paternal great-grandmothers.

The parents and their son reside at Louisville Garden Apartments Apt. 43.

NORTH BAY HONORS

"Billy Sills, principal, North Bay Elementary School, has announced that Hillery Vinot, a Grade 2 student at that school, qualified for the last six week honor roll, with all A's and B's. His name was inadvertently omitted from the original list.

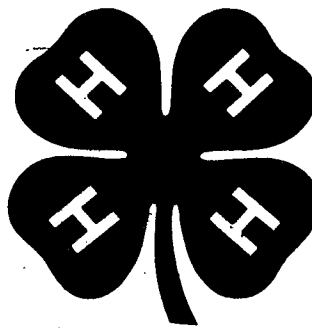
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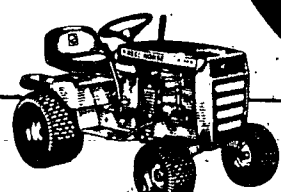
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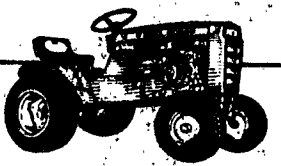
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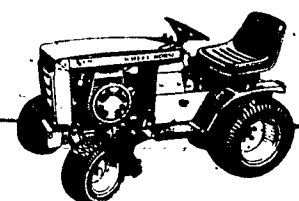
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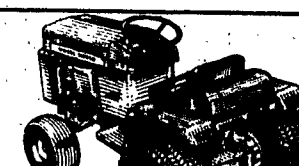
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March 12-19

This Week

March 12-19

Sunday

MAIN ST. METHODIST
The Main Street United Methodist Church holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Waveland United Methodist Church conducts Sunday school classes for children and adults each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church.

PCYC LUNCHEON
The Pass Christian Yacht Club serves a Sunday luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.

METHODIST YOUTH
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Bay-Waveland area will hold a joint meeting with the Long Beach MYF. The local group departs the Main Street United Methodist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday.

QUARTETS RECITAL
The Southern Arts Quartets presents a string and piano recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Performing Arts Center Choral Room, USM-Hattiesburg.

Monday

WAVELAND SENIORS
Waveland Senior Citizens meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue.

EXTENSION
The Crafty Home Extension Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Hancock County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Gulf National Bank.

BAY LEGION
Bay St. Louis American Legion Post No. 139 meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the post home on Blumebloom Road.

LIBRARY BOARD
Hancock's City-County Library board of directors meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the library on US-90.

PASS HISTORIANS
The Pass Christian Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Pass Library.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

CAMPUS EVENT
The Mimi Garrard Dance Company will be presented at the Performing Arts Center, USM-Hattiesburg, at 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, March 13-18.

PUBLIC CLINICS
The Hancock County Health Department, located on Dunbar Avenue near the Hancock General Hospital, conducts an immunization clinic on Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

BIBLE STUDY
Bible Study classes will be held at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church, White Cypress, at 7:45 p.m. Mondays.

PRAYER MEETINGS
Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts prayer meetings on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday

PASS ROTARY
The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

FIRE VOLUNTEERS
The Henderson Point Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the fire house.

NORTH BAY PTO
The North Bay Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

SSC SIDLINE
The St. Stanislaus College Sideline meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

METHODIST WOMEN
The United Methodist Women's Night Circle meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vicki Ladner in Bay St. Louis.

COAST THEOSOPHY
The Gulf Coast Theosophical Society is presenting a series of classes on 'What Is Theosophy' at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the home of Frankie Mayo, Whetstone Road, North Biloxi.

FULL GOSPEL
The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds prayer and Bible study meetings at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at the church on Lakeshore Road.

Wednesday

COAST SHRINERS
The Gulf Coast Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

SPANISH ACRES
The Spanish Acres Civic Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BAY JAYCEES
The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Civil Defense office, Bookter Street and Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

JAYCEE WIVES
Bay St. Louis Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf National Bank.

SCOUT LEADERS
Scoutings Cypress District conducts a den leaders workshop at Slidell Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m., and a cub and scout leaders roundtable at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15.

BAY ROTARY
The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet at Noon Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

CHURCH OFFICIALS
The Board of Administrators of the Main Street United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Finance committee meets at 7 p.m.

TAX ASSISTANCE
The American Association of Retired Persons sponsors an income tax assistance service from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
The Hancock County Babe Ruth League will elect officers for the 1978 season which opens in mid-May at a 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at Scafield's Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BAY CYO
The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the CYO Room of Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church.

BIBLE STUDY
The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds prayer and Bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the church.

OVEREATERS ANON.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Non-profit, no fees. For information, call 467-7962.

BAY HI BOOSTERS
The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

Thursday

PRAYER MEETING
The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Meeting is open to all.

STORY HOUR
Children's story hour is conducted at the Bay St. Louis Library Thursdays at 10 a.m.

AA MEETING
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

HANCOCK KIWANIS
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Waveland Resort Inn.

LADIES CIRCLE
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Ladies Circle meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

HUMANITIES CLASS
The South Mississippi Planning and Development District's Council on Aging and the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center conduct classes in humanities for interested senior citizens at 10:30 a.m. Fridays at the City-County Library. For further information, call Alberta Butler, instructor, at 462-7496 or 467-3763.

ADULT INSTRUCTION
Religious instruction for adults will be conducted at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

BSL EXTENSION
The Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at Extension Auditorium.

KILN LIBRARY
The Kiln Library will present films for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. Refreshments for accompanying adults.

BLUE JEANS
The Blue Jeans Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

PRAYER GROUP
The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Everyone is invited.

EXTENSION CLUB
The Extension Home Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the Agriculture Auditorium.

Friday

PCYC
The Pass Christian Yacht Club will serve dinner at the club from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

LIBRARY FRIENDS
Pass Christian Friends of The Library will hold a 10 a.m. coffee Friday at the library.

Coming Events

BIKE-A-THON
The annual bike-a-thon for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held Saturday, April 1. Chairman is Mrs. Ruth Auxilien of Shoreline Park. AARP.

The American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. Monday, March 20, in the Waveland Civic Center.

REGISTRATION
Registration for the Headstart Program will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from March 6 thru April 12 at the Headstart Center, corner Third and Washington Streets, Bay St. Louis.

EASTER SUNRISE
Ecumenical Sunrise Services at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday will be conducted at Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

MEN'S BREAKFAST
The Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Easter Sunday, March 26, at the Main Street United Methodist Church.

SPRING PILGRIMAGE
The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs opens its 31st annual spring pilgrimage in the Bay-Waveland area from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 29. Complimentary tours will continue thru April 9, alternating in each of ten Coast communities.

EASTER WEEK
Communion services will be held Maundy Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. at Main Street United Methodist Church.



KITE STRING CAN KILL - as demonstrated here by Safety Director Roy Shiyou of Coast Electric who dangles length of wet string, similar to that used on kites, across power lines resulting in major short. Demonstration is part of presentation made by Coast Electric utilizing model electrical system having all major components seen on power poles throughout county. Display is available to groups and schools through Pat Murphy, of consumer affairs department, or his assistant Bill Stechman, both of whom in this demonstration in Waveland School cafeteria, handled commentary.

RETIREMENT CONFERENCE

The Adult Career Education Center of Mississippi College in Clinton is hosting a one day, state-wide conference on the pros and cons of mandatory retirement beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 29, at the Rogers Student Center on the campus. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and fee is \$1.

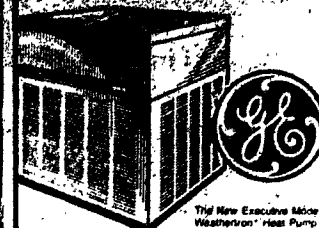
NOTICE

DR. RICHARD H. BRODTMANN

Announces
The opening of
his office for the
practice of optometry
in Slidell.

1301 EASTRIDGE DR., SUITE 9
SLIDELL, LOUISIANA 70458
BROADMOOR VILLAGE CENTER
(504) 841-2800

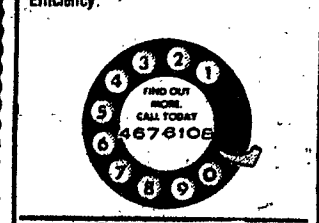
NEW!
GENERAL ELECTRIC'S
MOST EFFICIENT
HEAT PUMP



High efficiency. So it saves more than less efficient models.

When compared to ordinary electric resistance heat, the Executive Weathertron® heat pump can save you 34-60% on your heating bill, depending on where you live!

If you're looking for a heat pump, why not look at our best? The Weathertron Heat Pump By General Electric - America's No. 1 Selling Heat Pump. Now General Electric Brings You The Executive Weathertron Heat Pump - Year 'Round Comfort With Increased Efficiency.



Gulf Coast
Equipment Co.

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Kirsch & Graber Rods



**CONGOLEUM
FLOOR COV.**

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467-7817

LET US DECORATE YOUR HOME

Saturday

HUNTERS MEET
Representatives of the Mississippi Fish and Game Commission will attend a meeting of area hunters at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Hancock North Central School to discuss conservation methods and regulations.

WAVELAND PARADE
The Waveland Civic Association stages its 14th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18. The route includes Central Avenue, Coleman Avenue, Beach Boulevard and Lafitte Street.

Coming events

AGING COUNCIL
The National Council on Aging is sponsoring a program of self-discovery through the humanities at the Pass Christian Library beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 20. For further information, call 868-2311, extension 32.

STATE PAGEANT
The 2nd annual state All-American Girl Pageant will be held in Meridian Friday and Saturday, April 28-29, at the Downtowner Motel. For further information, call 205-792-4907 or write P.O. Drawer 1630, Dothan, Ala., 36302.

Living Color**Portrait Package Special****Shootown**

Monday - March 13th
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Our Shopping Center

Waveland

Easter Special!

from
Hair Port

reg. \$22⁵⁰ now \$17⁵⁰

Permanent waves

reg. \$27⁵⁰ now \$22⁵⁰

including haircuts, shampoo & set

March 14-18

Call Donna, Naomi, or Karen for your Easter hairstyle

Our Shopping Center

467-9752

Waveland

All things
come to him
who advertises
while
his competitor
waits.

for sales-action, put your
advertising dollars to work in

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 230

112 S. Second St.

467-5474

Bay St. Louis

Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

Time is running out

We all have a tendency to put things off occasionally, and sometimes these are things of great importance, and by the time we think about them again, it's too late.

The thing of importance we are referring to at this time is the filing for homestead exemption. If you qualify, and don't file by the first of April it could cost you many dollars.

You must file every year for homestead exemption, it is not a one-time thing.

If you haven't filed as yet, the days are only a few until April 1.

Treasury Report

A MONTHLY SERVICE OF YOUR
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TREASURER,
ED PITTMAN



February, 1978 Receipts

February, 1977 Receipts

February, 1978 Disbursements

February, 1977 Disbursements

February, 1978 Balance of
General and Special Funds

February, 1977 Balance of
General and Special Funds



Edwin Lloyd Pittman

Edwin Lloyd Pittman
State Treasurer

Tracks safe ...

urging the local officials to take every precaution in preventing people from gathering at the scene of a derailment.

"If I were near a derailment," Bell added, "the only trouble you'd have with me is getting in my way as I was trying to get the hell away from there."

"We recognize there are hundreds of types of chemicals and variations in brand names of those shipped over the rails," Bell continued.

"We couldn't be expected to know them all," he explained in reporting the railroad practice of utilizing the services of two chemical experts on the Gulf Coast, including Jerry Cook of Biloxi and another in Ocean Springs.

Energy buoy ...

(Continued From Page 1)

in liquid form, the ammonia is again vaporized on passing through the hot layer of sea water, thus beginning the cycle once again.

Should the system prove feasible, operational OTEC plants in the Gulf of Mexico would provide a substantial additional electrical power source for Gulf Coast states, thus reducing the nation's dependency on oil. Other possible uses of the plants include the production of metals and chemicals from seawater and air, which could then be barged ashore.

Other instrumentation on the experimental data buoy will measure dissolved oxygen, acidity, turbidity, and conductivity of seawater at the mooring site. The buoy, which is expected to remain on station for three to six month periods measuring the effects of biological fouling, corrosion, and scaling on heat transfer surfaces of the heat exchangers, also carries a standard set of meteorological sensors for collecting weather data at the OTEC-2 site.

Heritage continued

Clermont

Hotel rebuilt

You've got a real treat coming...Hugh T. Carr in September of 1925 left his Silver Springs, Maryland, home via rail, destination Clermont Harbor, with orders to rebuild a 40-room hotel. He did it, too. And accomplished much, much more despite hordes of mosquitoes, hurricanes and unfavorable living conditions. Carr, now 82 years young, has a way with words that will keep you amused and informed. His article will appear in our Heritage Continued on May 28. For us hear from you, too, Joe Pile, phone 467-5551 will welcome your suggestions.

(Continued From Page 1)

Bell also noted the availability of the expertise of Chemtrak, a chemical manufacturers' hot line information service available to government and industry in the event of chemical emergencies.

Fire departments in Hancock County made use of Chemtrak's services recently when a chemical tank truck crashed off of Interstate-10 onto Hwy 603.

The truck leaked highly explosive methanol after the accident.

Bell said emergency assistance is also available from chemical manufacturing firms in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The mayors obtained from Bell the emergency phone number of L&N's chief dispatch office in Mobile which is staffed by three men 24-hours per day, seven days a week.

"We are landowners in Hancock County just as we are everywhere we operate," Bell said, "and we are trying to prove ourselves as trustworthy, good citizens of this area."

Reeves noted he has met with every mayor on the Gulf Coast since last week when Bennett expressed alarm at the condition of L&N tracks through Bay St. Louis.

The mayor demanded immediate expert inspection of the tracks, triggering federal, state and railroad officials into action.

"These Public Service Commission officials being here and revealing their findings should help ease everyone's mind that the rails in Hancock County are in good shape," Bennett said at the close of this latest conference on the matter.

Reeves said he and his team of inspectors will meet with the mayor of Pascagoula next week.

Health Tip
From AMAEAT A BALANCED
DIET EVERY DAY

"Eat a Balanced Diet Every Day" is the theme of the American Dietetic Association's sixth annual National Nutrition Week, March 5-11, 1978.

The ADA points out that on a diet balanced for nutrients and energy, you can feel better and maybe have more money in your wallet. Because some of the costlier foods are high in fats, cholesterol, sugar and salt, it is possible to improve overall health and cut back on food expenditures at the same time. These ingredients can be dangerous to your health if eaten in excess. Good nutrition, on the other hand, is the basis for energy and vitality and the beginning point for protective or preventive health care.

A balanced diet need not be monotonous; it can include a wide variety of foods, even snacks, but should include a minimum daily serving of the essentials.



RAILROAD CONDITION REPORT—Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, left, and Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr., second from left, receive the report of Ernest Reeves Jr., right, southern district railroad inspector for the Mississippi Public Service Commission, at the Bay City Hall Thursday afternoon. Reeves said after his tour of L&N tracks in Hancock County that he encountered "no problems that are dangerous." Among railroad officials attending the conference is W. L. Paterson, back to camera, of Louisville, Ky., L&N's chief engineer. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

Jr. High ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Bay Elementary's lunch room and conversion of the old food service area at the Junior High into classrooms, however, ran some \$8,000 above cost estimates.

The Plaquemine Contracting Co. of Louisiana submitted a \$24,000 base bid on the North Bay project which was budgeted at \$20,000, and a \$22,000 bid on the Junior High classroom job which was budgeted at \$18,000.

Three alternates in the North Bay specifications could reduce Plaquemine's base bid to \$20,800.

A painting alternate on the conversion of the Junior High lunch room to classrooms could lower that bid by \$600.

Architect's fees on the projects will amount to some seven percent of the total cost.

Board member Virginia Gex is currently serving as board president. Singleton was recently nominated by Mayor Larry Bennett and approved by the City Council to replace board member William E. Breeland whose term has expired.

The 53-year-old Singleton, father of 11 and former member and president of Catholic school boards in Bay St. Louis, will attend his first meeting as a member of the Bay Municipal Separate School District board Monday night.

McCullough said state law calls for the reappointment of teachers and staff in March preceding the next school year.

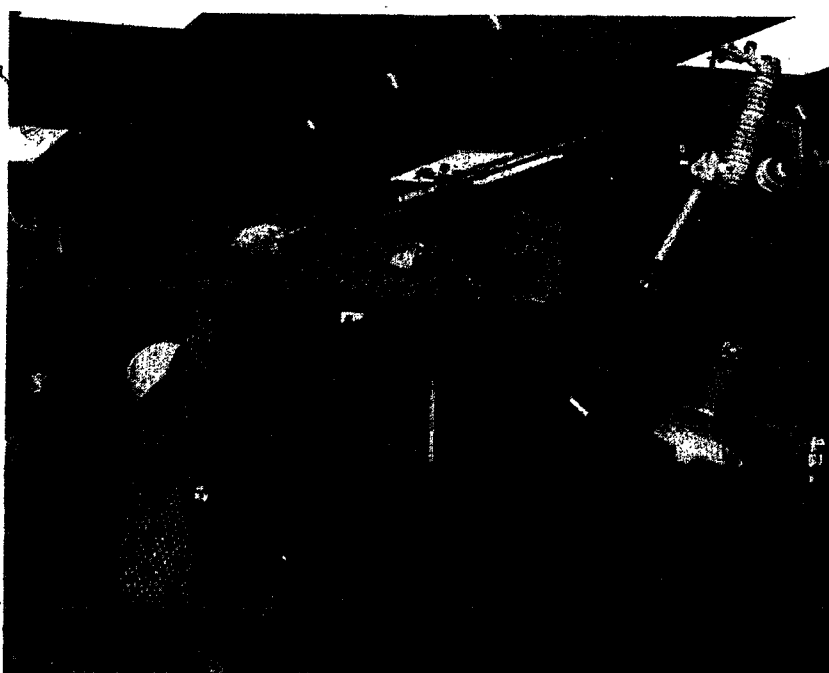
Superintendents are appointed in January, and principals in February, he noted.

The board awarded McCullough a three-year contract in January, and last month renewed one-year contracts of the system's four principals, the assistant superintendent, and system athletic director.

The board meets monthly in the conference room adjoining the superintendent's office at the Bay Senior High School.

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS
TO YOUR HEART
ASSOCIATION HELP
SUPPORT HEART
DISEASE RESEARCH

The family of the deceased receives a prompt acknowledgment of your memorial gift. You receive a receipt for your tax-deductible contribution.



DANGER OF WET WOOD used as insulator is shown here in Coast Electric Power Association demonstration as Safety Director Roy Shiyon hold small piece of damp tree branch between terminals on switch, where normal switch gear is removed and can be seen hanging loose. Power of wood as conductor is evidenced by lamp to right which is lit because of wood-completed circuit. Assisting Shiyon in demonstration, which is available to any area schools or clubs, were: Peter Platz, chief engineer; Nill Olsen, branch manager, Harrison County; Ray Depreo, operations supervisor; Pat Murphy and Bill Stechman, consumer affairs.

Washington report

By Trent Lott

REFORMS DUE FOR
CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM
By CONGRESSMAN
TRENT LOTT

The fanfare generated last week by a major presidential announcement on reforming the U.S. civil service system has captured the attention of Congress which has been reluctant to deal effectively with the federal employment situation.

The President went on television to tell the American people his plans to restructure the civil service system as part of his government reorganization effort. Frankly, it is to his credit that he has plunged headlong into a reorganization struggle that will be difficult to win.

While I have endorsed the general thrust of his plan, I remain concerned about the details. He proposes, for example, to abolish the Civil Service Commission and replace it with possibly 4 new agencies. There would be an Office of Personnel Management in the White House, a Merit Protection Board, a federal labor relations authority and a special counsel, similar to a special prosecutor to ferret out upper-echelon incompetence.

But I have become increasingly leery of presidential proposals which sound good on paper, later turn out poorly. In short, what you see isn't always what you get, and as the ranking member of the Civil Service subcommittee in the House, I hope to guarantee careful consideration.

In the first place, I can foresee the possibility that a personnel management office in the White House—regardless of who is President—could lead to blatant politicization by the Executive Branch. One reason for civil service's creation 95 years ago was that the political "spoils system" resulted in poor government administration. Could not the close connection between the White House and this proposed personnel manager produce the same results?

Also, the elimination of one 3-member agency and replacing it with four entities with at least 8 members seems more of an expansion than a reduction in bureaucracy. The plan also calls for creation of a 9,000-employee "corps of executives," who would be removed from civil service and awarded a cash bonus of up to 20 percent of their salary for doing a good job. My question is who will determine that these people are doing a good job, the White House?

I find especially troubling that portion of the proposal which will scale down the hiring preference now given to veterans. I am convinced that veterans who have served their country in times of need deserve special consideration when their military time is up and to scale down that program now seems to be a disservice.

The federal government now employs an estimated 2.8 million persons, more than the population of the entire State of Mississippi. The bureaucracy has ballooned by more than 15 percent in the past 20 years, even as initiative has been stifled and mediocrity rewarded in some instances.

The supervisor who tries to fire a federal employee today courts administrative hassles almost too numerous to count. Even now a supervisor can spend 25 to 50 percent of his working time for 6 to 18 months at an estimated cost of \$100,000 trying to fire a single employee. Of the 19,000 federal employees fired last year, only 200 were dismissed for not doing their work.

Any system which rewards nothing more than longevity needs to be improved. In this case, the sooner the better.

The People's Business.

THE REWARDS OF A
"FAVORABLE"
BUSINESS CLIMATE

Two states interested in industrial development were competing for an expansion of one of the nation's major industries recently. The company made its decision after months of careful study and analysis.

...Sites in the two states were similar in some of the general factors, as freight rates, rail access, topography, and drainage.

...Tax incentives from the two states were about even.

...The winning state had better highway access.

...The winning state had lower utility rates.

...The losing state seemed to have more political problems.

...The winning state indicated a "pro-business" attitude.

...The winning state had more reasonable unemployment compensation laws.

...The winning state had fairer workers' compensation laws, with benefits under the losing state's system "encouraging claims."

...The company recognized a threat of continuing legislative changes in the state's labor laws.

...The community selected in the winning state was "ready" for industry, with an industrial site fully prepared, thus permitting immediate construction.

Mississippians will be well advised to keep these conclusions before them as they continue their industrial development efforts.

Sewage disposal ...

(Continued From Page 1)

counties into six regional plants, this week drew strong opposition from the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission (MMCC) which claims the resultant effluent run-off volumes would be detrimental to marine life, particularly in the nursery stage.

Commissioner Bobby O'Barr, MMCC, said, "I am against putting anything in bays and estuaries where any seafood grows."

He urged the commission to support considerations leading to an alternative form of disposal, one which would encompass collection of sewage and transporting it north to a "lagoon system" where it would then be further treated and allowed to "trickle" back into the water systems of the area.

His stand was enjoined on Tuesday by most of the Coast counties legislators who, while supporting the regional plan, expressed dismay on the intended discharge system.

MAWPCC officials told the Stennis discharge proposal hearing that with oyster beds, shrimp breeding grounds, rivers used by swimmers and skiers, someone has valid objections to the selection of any area on the Coast as the best place to dispose of treated sewerage. They said the alternatives to dumping the effluents into rivers and bays are prohibitively expensive.

In the county courthouse, the previous week, Cyrus G. Rhodes, Jr., speaking for the Sierra Club, Delta Chapter, at a hearing conducted on the proposed 201-208 study implementation, said the proposed area sewer disposal system would serve only to hike the level of fecal coliform bacteria count at the outfall pipe in Jourdan River to a count 750 times greater than EPA's maximum allowable level for water areas with body contact recreation.

He said this count is an indicator for the presence of disease-causing bacteria and viruses.

The club called for institution of tertiary sewage disposal system, even though the cost would be greater than the \$2,394,800 already estimated for Hancock.

The suggested method of the regional plan calls for mechanical and chemical means of collecting, treating and disposing of the wastes into nearby waters.

The tertiary treatment, a 1983 goal, calls for removal of all phosphates and nitrates before discharge.

Letters
to the editor

Community

oil well

Editor
Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir:

The many wells now being dug and the vast amount of money being invested must mean the potential and reality of oil in Hancock County.

My husband had the excellent idea, along with many others of Hancock County, of having our own (Bay-Waveland) well dug in Hancock County.

I thought we in Hancock County have the right to take from the land that which will sustain us.

The surplus from the well could be sold to help our economy here. Also, I am sure many people would find this area even more desirable to live in this area and I believe many people would come into the area because of it.

Thank you,

Sincerely,
Mrs. Yvonne Hasney
409 St. Joseph St.
Waveland, MS 39576

P.S. Or is it too late?

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

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Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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Second St., Bay St. Louis,
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Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

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Sincerely,
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409 St. Joseph St.
Waveland, MS 39576
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itorial page

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ELLA Cuevas

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Sunday and
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Bay St. Louis,
Box 230, Bay St.
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73



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., MARCH 18, 1978

1ST WEEK	2ND WEEK	3RD WEEK
Mr. Henry Moore Gretna, La. Ms. Nola Gordon Natchez, Ms. Mrs. Harriet Johnson Baton Rouge, La. Ms. Patsy Lott Pearl, Ms. Mrs. Irmgard Green Baton Rouge, La.	Mr. Robert Tomplin Mobile, Al. Ms. Diane Grimes Meridian, Miss Mr. Robert A. Baker Metairie, La. Mr. M.B. Papper Pensacola, Fla. Ms. Bonnie Smith Baton Rouge, La.	Ms. Dorothy Hastings Metairie, La. Mr. Roy Gauthie Gulfport, Ms. Ms. Pam Ballard Jackson, Ms. Mr. J.J. Scallise New Orleans, La. Mrs. Walter Harry New Iberia, La.

Hurry! Enter "The Great A&P Giveaway" every week! WIN A 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA!

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10 WEEKLY WINNERS AT EVERY A&P STORE

THESE LUCKY WINNERS NOW OWN A 1978 CORDOBA!

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J.E. Foreman Pulaski, Ms. Ms. Margaret Catrett Mobile, Al. Sherry Hebert New Orleans, La. Ms. Ruth Holden Hammond, La. Lehman A. Martin Harvey, La.	Helen M. Davis Tallulah, La. Diane B. Meche Villie Platte, La. Raymond E. Smetek Alexandria, La. Francis C. Bolt Monroe, La. David Cook Metairie, La.	Al Black New Orleans, La. Mrs. H.P. Flint Mobile, Al. R.S. George Houma, La. Mrs. E.A. Moffet, Jr. Gulfport, Ms. Dezzie O'Keefe Covington, La.	Jack Scardina Baton Rouge, La. Ellen Kent Slidell, La. Cynthia Morauetz West Monroe, La. Lenna Guillory Jennings, La. Lee Johnson, Sr. Franklin, La.	Mrs. Paul Letz Crowley, La. Ollie Duncan Gulfport, Ms. Mrs. Robert K. Moss Vicksburg, Ms. A.R. Stringer Jackson, Ms. Mrs. H.R. Babington Slidell, La.



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Italian Festival Sale

PROGRESSO TOMATO PASTE	4 6-OZ. CANS	99¢
PROGRESSO ITALIAN STYLE TOMATOES	2 16-OZ. CANS	89¢
PROGRESSO TOMATO PUREE	16-OZ. CAN	49¢
PROGRESSO TOMATO SAUCE	5 8-OZ. CANS	99¢
PROGRESSO OLIVE OIL	12.8-OZ.	\$1.49
PROGRESSO ITALIAN BREAD CRUMBS	24-OZ.	99¢
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI REG. OR THIN	3 1-LB. PKGS.	\$1.00
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL TYPES	2-LB. JAR	99¢
A&P SHREDDED MOZZARELLA	8-OZ.	\$1.19
GAMBINO FROZEN GARLIC BREAD	10-OZ.	89¢

Adams Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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46-OZ. CANS
LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ADAMS UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE	46-OZ. CAN	89¢	JOHNSON'S ALL TYPES PLEDGE	14-OZ.	\$1.89
KRAFT ALL TYPES BBQ SAUCE	18-OZ.	79¢	JOHNSON'S 32-OZ. STEP SAVER		\$1.99
QUAKER QUICK GRITS	40-OZ.	79¢	JOHNSON'S 12-OZ. SHOUT	1.15	\$1.65
KEN-L RATION CHUNKS	10-LB. BAG	\$2.99	GLORY RUG CLEANER	24-OZ.	\$2.19

PET EVAPORATED MILK
4 99¢
13 OZ. CANS
LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O' CLOCKS
INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JAR **\$2.98**

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

A&P is a country shop
U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
2 TO A BAG - LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER
45¢ LB.
WHOLE CUT-UP LB. 49¢

BREAST 59¢ QTRS. OR
LEG 39¢ QTRS. LB.

ANN PAGE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
A&P CORNED BEEF **\$1.39** LB.
A&P REG. OR BEEF BRISKET **79¢** LB.
A&P REG. OR BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**
A&P REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

HEAVY CALF RIB OR SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.49** LB.
HEAVY CALF CHUCK ROAST **99¢** LB.
CAJUN MAID SMOKED SAUSAGE 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.89**

Enter A&P's Florida Feelin' Sweepstakes
NEW CROP FLORIDA
NEW RED POTATOES 10 **\$1.19** LB. BAG
MURCOTT HONEY TANGERINES 15 **\$1.00** FOR

FOR FINE FLAVOR - FLORIDA

ADDS SPARKLE TO MENUS - FLORIDA
MINI CARRETTES 3 10-OZ. BAGS **\$1.00**
EVERYONE WANTS TO BE IRISH GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. **29¢**
PUT VITALITY IN A SALAD OR BUFFET COCKTAIL CHERRY TOMATOES 3 PNTS **\$1**
FANCY GREEN GLOBE ARTICHOKE 2 FOR **99¢**
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 2 8-OZ. BAGS **88¢**

EXTRA GOOD RED RIFE STRAWBERRIES PT. 48" **88¢** QT.
FOR MORE NUTRIENTS & INTERESTING TASTE GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **39¢**
WRANGLER DIPS GUACAMOLE BLUE CHEESE WESTERN COUNTRY 3 1/2 OZ. PKTS **\$1.00**
PRECISE PLANT FOOD 3.7 OZ. **89¢**
PRECISE TOMATO FOOD 6.5 OZ. **99¢**

LE SUEUR EARLY JUNE PEAS
3 99¢
17 OZ. CANS
LIMIT THREE CANS WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

ANN PAGE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4-OZ. CAN **79¢**

LITTON CHICKEN BROTH CUP A SOUP 6-CT. PKG. **57¢**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6.5-OZ. CAN **89¢**
REGULAR EGGO WAFFLES 11-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
COFFEE MATE 16-OZ. **\$1.29**

BAYNELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL NATURAL HOUSE INST. COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **\$4.99**
100% OFF LABEL MAP SOUP IRISH SPRING 2 5-OZ. BAGS **69¢**
LAYS POTATO CHIPS 10-OZ. **89¢**

TRIPLE CASH SAVINGS
save an extra **\$3.00** WITH THE PURCHASE OF THESE PRODUCTS

ROLAIDS REGULAR \$1.09
Efferdent 9" \$1.09
SCHICK SUPER II 9" \$1.88
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 20-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.19

CASH REFUND BY MAIL - SEE DETAILS IN STORE

BRECK SHAMPOO NORMAL DRY 7-OZ. **99¢**
PAAS EASTER EGG DYE 79¢
COLOR CRYSTAL 125 OZ. CAP **\$1.40**
KODAK FILM **\$1.40**

STONYBROOK & MEADOWBROOK STOREWARE
CUP ON SALE THIS WEEK **79¢**

"The Great A&P Giveaway" is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. You need not be present to be a winner. All winners will be notified by A&P Food Stores. This contest is limited to A&P Food Stores in Louisiana, Mississippi (except the cities of Starkville, Columbus, Louisville, and Amory), the city of Mobile, Alabama and Escambia and Okfuskee Counties in Florida. Contest runs from January 1, 1978 to March 25, 1978. You must register weekly to be eligible for the drawings. Limit 1 entry per visit. For details visit your A&P or participating Chrysler Dealer.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or envelope, and deposit it at any A&P Store. Winners must be 18 years or older.
2. No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
3. Sweepstakes begins March 12, and ends April 1, 1978. Entries will be drawn from each store to qualify as semi-finalists for the top prizes.
4. Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P no later than April 30, 1978. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. The trip prizes must be used no later than Dec. 15, 1978. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
6. This contest is limited to A&P Food stores in Louisiana, Mississippi (except the cities of Starkville, Columbus, Louisville, and Amory), the city of Mobile, Alabama and Escambia and Okfuskee Counties in Florida.
7. The prizes by winning depend on the number of entries.

SEE IN STORE FOR FULL DETAILS



What's for Lunch?

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS

Week of March 13-17, 1978

MONDAY
Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
English Peas
Ice Cream
Sliced bread
TUESDAY
Managers Choice
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese Slice
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Pixie Pie
THURSDAY
Red Beans
Rice
Smoked Sausage
Coleslaw
Peaches & Pears
Roll
FRIDAY
Fish Burger on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
Cream Corn
Sandwich Salad
Lime Jello
Cookie

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY

Week of March 13-17, 1978

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Beans w-Tomato Sauce
Green Salad
Ginger Bread w-Apple Sauce
Milk
TUESDAY
Barbeque Porkribs
Potato Salad
Green Peas
Jello w-Fruit
Hot Rolls
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Lasagne w-Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Vanilla Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk
THURSDAY
Broiled Meat Balls
Buttered Yams
Turnips w-roots
Fruit Cups
Corn Bread
Milk
FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese
Buttered Corn
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

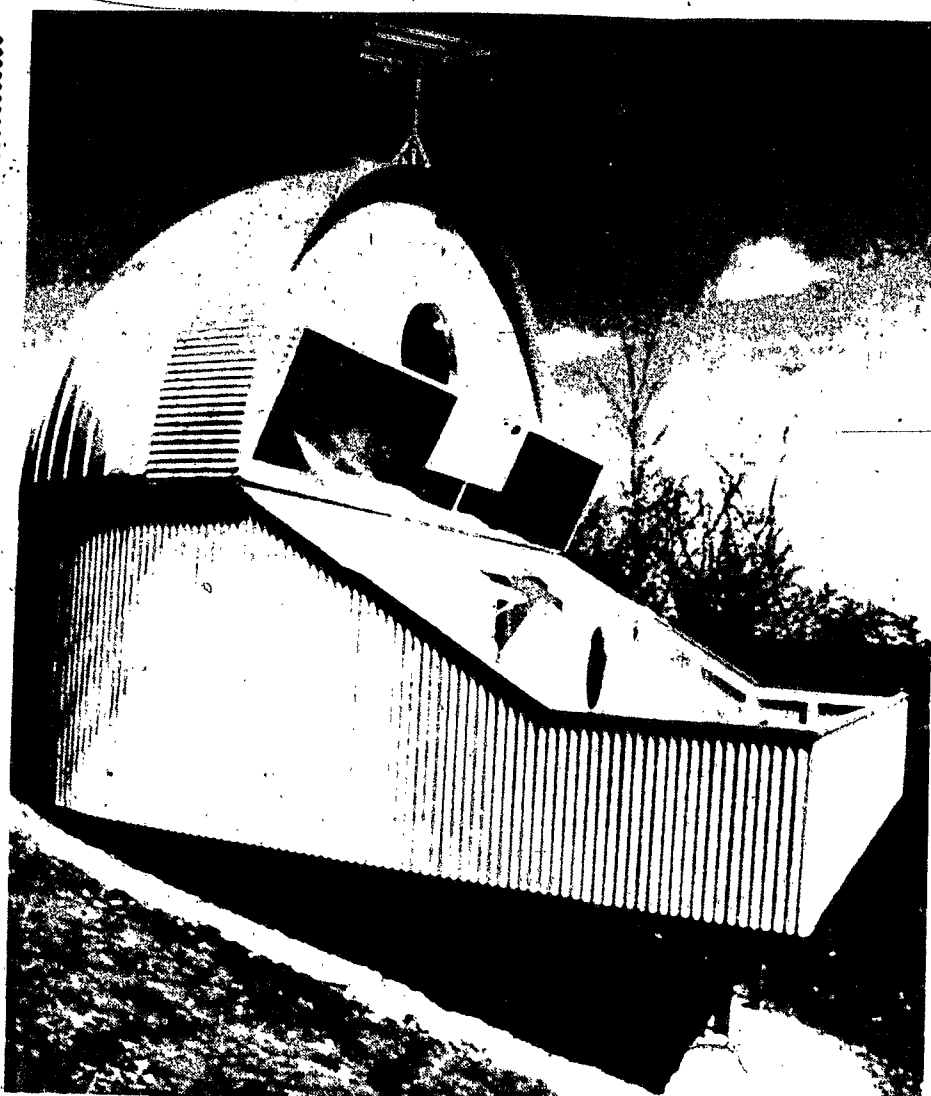
Week of March 13-17, 1978

MONDAY
Hot dogs-chili
French fried potatoes
English peas
Rice Krispie treats
Milk
TUESDAY
Meat loaf-gravy
Rice
Buttered carrots
Nifty ice cream bar
Hot biscuits
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Tacos
Shredded lettuce-cheese
Bar-B-Q beans
Corn
Brownies
Milk
THURSDAY
Meat balls
Spaghetti
Cole slaw
Apple cobbler
Garlic bread
Milk
FRIDAY
Fish portions
Hash brown potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Fruit jello
Hot rolls-milk

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Week of March 13-17, 1978

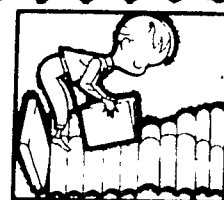
MONDAY
Broiled Sausage
Baked Beans
Cole slaw
Hot Rolls
½ Orange
TUESDAY
Country Fried Steak
w-Gravy on Rice
Green Beans
Cornbread
Sweet Potato Pie
WEDNESDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Tater Round
Steamed Cabbage
Butterscotch Cookie
THURSDAY
Baked Ham
Macaroni Salad
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
FRIDAY
Seafood Special-Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls
Easter Cake
Milk Served Daily
All Menus Subject to Change



Mike and Ellen Jantzen of Illinois--neither of whom is an architect or engineer--designed and built this vacation home, which uses solar energy, for less than \$10,000 including furnishings and appliances.

This and other solar home ideas can be found in PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SOLAR HOMES, a Bantam/Hudson Idea Book (ISBN 0-553-01132-4. \$6.95. Nonfiction. 144pp. plus 16pp. color insert. 8 1/2" x 11" size.). Pub. Date: February 1, 1978. Photo credit: Mike Jantzen.

Book Review



by Elliven Yor

Bay St. Louis

When The People's Almanac team--best-seller's first family--expanded that book's popular section on lists, the result was an all-new, useful, innovative and entertaining work of reference that has been on best-seller lists since: The People's Almanac presents The Book of Lists.

A No. 1 best-seller -- and probably the first volume completely devoted to lists and the stories behind them -- The Book of Lists by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace

and Amy Wallace joined the Bantam list in February with its paperback publication as a Bantam Super Release. Bantam will launch the paperback edition with a first printing of 1.5 million copies, the largest initial printing scheduled by the company for a nonfiction reprint since Helter Skelter was published in October, 1975.

A fun book that informs and a serious reference that entertains, The Book of Lists presents in a fresh format, an incredible collection of facts that are enlightening, challenging, sometimes surprising and always amusing. Included are nearly 400 lists (with more than 7,000 entries) on every subject imaginable--people, places, happenings and things--accompanied by biographies, nutshell stories, inside information, lively commentary and illustrations and photographs. "More fascinating, trivial, vital and perverse non sequiturs than you can shake an encyclopedia at," said Dan Greenburg in The New York Times Book Review.

The lists in The Book of Lists include contributions by celebrities, well-known experts, authorities and specialists in every field. "We not only invented or invited the invention of lists," write the authors, "but we dug for them in new and old books, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers around the world, in an effort to compile and reprint the best lists that have ever appeared in print."

Subjects range from The Five Most Hated Persons in History (including Hitler, Dracula, Idi Amin, Jack the Ripper and Nixon), to the 14 Worst Human Fears, the 15 Most Boring Literary Classics, 20 Famous High School Dropouts, and 16 Names of Things You Never Knew Had Names, to list a small sampling.

Did you know that Patrick Henry, who said, "Give me liberty or give me death," owned 65 slaves? Or that making love uses up less calories than throwing a frisbee? Or that General George A. Custer ranked last in his West Point graduating class of 1861?

The Ole Pastor Says

ARE YOU AFRAID OF DYING? Physical death, the separation of the soul and the body, is a fact of our human existence. When viewed from the fleshly standpoint, death, it seems, is the most tragic of all human experiences. It seems to us the destruction of a person who was made in the image and likeness of God. It seems to take away forever one whom we love. In our sorrow and despair it seems to have neither remedy nor hope.

It is to some a dark experience. Even the Bible says, "...It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment," Hebrews 9:27.

Is there any hope in the face of death? That question has plagued the minds of men through all generations. In the ancient writings of Old Testament scriptures, God's servant, Job, raised this all-important question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Job 14:14. This question was not raised in hopelessness, but rather in assurance. Job follows by saying, "All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come. Thou shalt call, and I will answer thee: thou wilt have a desire to the work of thine hand."

Death is as universal as sin. The soul of man, that which the surgeon nor the undertaker never see, and the grave-digger cannot hide and the grave cannot contain, is eternal. The destiny of the soul depends upon what we do with Christ while we live.

God has spoken plainly in His Word concerning the believer's hope in the face of death. Jesus said: "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: for whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die..." - John 11:25-26. So

goes the teachings of Jesus, Paul and other inspired writers throughout the Bible to encourage assurance and inspire hope in our hearts as we fondly anticipate the joy of reunion with loved ones in the day of resurrection. Such an assurance and joy will surely give meaning and inspiration to your life today.

For the child of God, death is a doorway, not a state into which one enters. It is a triumph, not a tragedy. It does not end conscious existence, but rather elevates it with the infinite scope of eternity. There comes the day when death itself will be swallowed up in victory of resurrection. Meanwhile; death holds no terror for the Christian.

"...For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day,"



JUNIOR AUXILIARY GUESTS--Hancock County Superintendent of Schools Terry Randolph, left, joins members of the Gulfview Elementary special education class at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point, where class members were guests of the Junior Auxiliary at an Easter luncheon Wednesday. The class received Easter baskets and party hats during the event, an annual service project of the Junior Auxiliary. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez.)

Hancock County News Advisory

EASTER GUM HUNT
Young Homemakers of America will sponsor an Easter Gum Hunt this week at

the following schools: Tuesday, March 14, North Bay Elementary; Wednesday, March 15, Bay Catholic Elementary, St. Rose Campus; Friday, March 17, Bay Catholic Elementary, O.G. Campus. Admission will be 25 cents and prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will be used to offset expenses of Bay-Waveland Special Olympics.

HANCOCK RIDERS

Persons wishing to join the Hancock Riding Club are advised the group meets the second Monday of each month in the VFW Hall, Kiln. Family memberships are \$5 per year.

FOCUS ON CHILDREN

FunShop, a production of The University of Mississippi Children's Television Project, is aimed at helping children develop physically, emotionally and cognitively. The program, which usually follows a special theme and includes a story, a creative activity and a cooking activity, involves such educational areas as language arts and reading, social studies, math, science, physical education, music and the arts. FunShop is designed for children 3-4 years old and is broadcast on WTVU Tupelo-Columbus and its satellite station, WHTC in Meridian, at 11 a.m. on the first Saturday of every month.

This week on the Coast

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Bill Leach, All-American Artist, a production of light and art in which the Artist's pictures come to life with sound, motion and color. Gulfport High School Auditorium 8 p.m. Sponsored by The Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Free public invited. Repeat Monday and Tuesday-Different show each night.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Fashion Frolics presented by Gayfers as a benefit for The American Cancer Society Broadwater Beach Hotel, 8 p.m. \$10 donation - Wine and cheese served.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Spring Fashion Show presented by Jefferson Davis Fashion Merchandising Students, Jefferson Davis Fine Arts Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

John Gaddis will conduct a workshop in an media students desires. Sponsored by Ocean Springs Art Association. Repeats Saturday and Sunday.

Wine tasting from Martins Wine Cellar, sponsored by Gulf Coast Opera Salon, Broadwater Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

Magnolia Swingers dance D'Iberville Community Center 8 p.m. Neil Howard of Houma, La., calling.

South MS Gun Association Gun Show Exhibit, Exhibit Hall at MS Coast Coliseum and Convention Center 8 p.m.



GULF COAST ARTS COUNCIL



Post Office Box 4091 Biloxi, Mississippi 39531 Phone 388-1976

EXHIBITS

Brenda Christ exhibit, Pass Christian Library. Exhibiting through March.

Linda Howard's paintings and Milton Williams' sculpture, Gallery I, Magnolia Mall, Biloxi. Exhibiting through March 18.

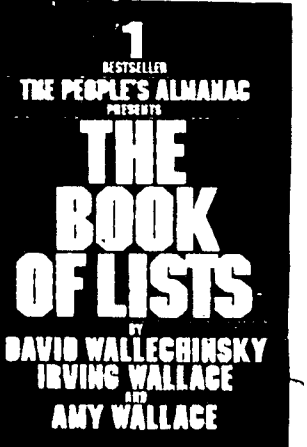
An art exhibit featuring wall hangings, wall paper design, wooden reliefs, sculpture and mobiles, Jackson County Campus of MS Gulf Coast Junior College, fine arts building, open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays through March.

Charlene Null exhibit, Royal Jewelers. Hanging through March.

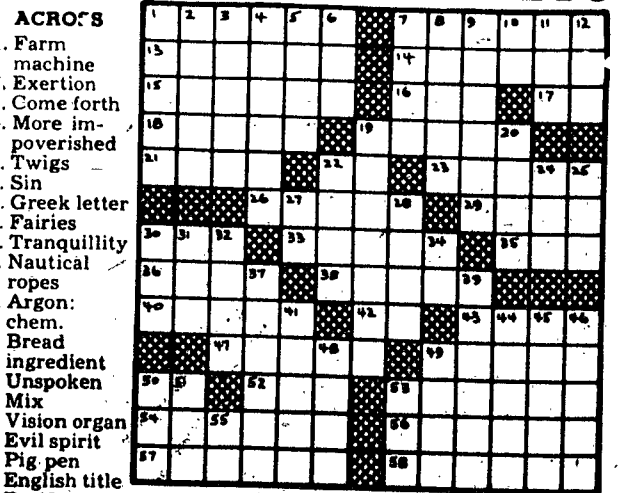
Ila Barker exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Long Beach. Hanging through March.

Bill Kitchens exhibit, West Side Library, Biloxi. Hanging through March.

Sixth annual Crafts Fair, West Biloxi Library, Biloxi. Exhibiting through March.



Crossword Puzzle



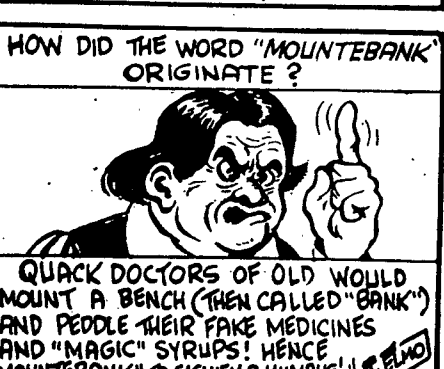
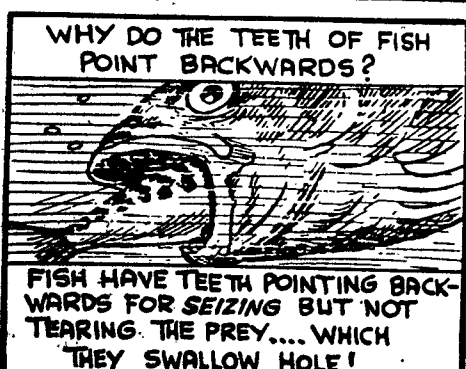
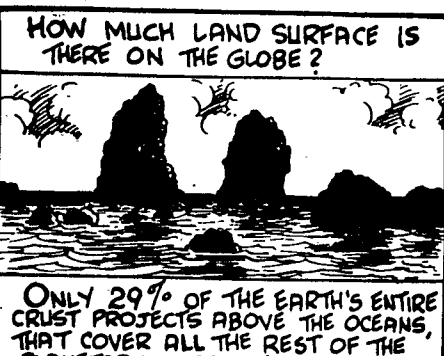
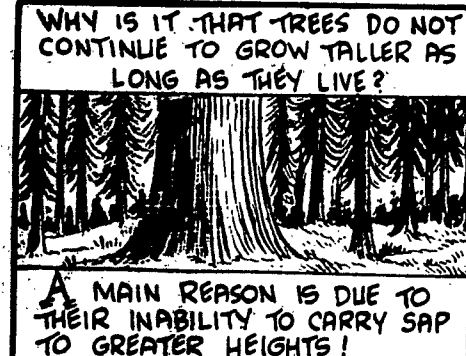
ACROSS
1. Farm machine
7. Exertion
13. Come forth
14. More impovished
15. Twigs
16. Sin
17. Greek letter
18. Fairies
19. Tranquility
21. Nautical ropes
22. Argon: chem.
23. Bread ingredient
26. Unspoken
28. Mix
30. Vision organ
33. Evil spirit
35. Pig pen
36. English title
38. Pacific islands
47. Barter
49. Gem weight
50. Exclamation
52. Self
53. Mistakes

DOWN
1. Assault
2. Infer
3. Sine
4. Least wet
5. Prods
6. Thing: law
7. Rapier
8. Raid
9. Compels
10. Either
11. Corded fabric
12. Prefix: three
13. Man or ape
20. Consumes
22. Top fivers
24. Be seated
25. Endeavor
27. Public notice
28. Large book
30. Tree
32. Formerly
37. Command
38. Turkish mountain
41. Bird enclosures
44. Enraged
45. Alma
46. Suns
48. Prescribed amount
49. Indian
50. Ship's stern
51. Possesses
53. Finish
55. In the matter of

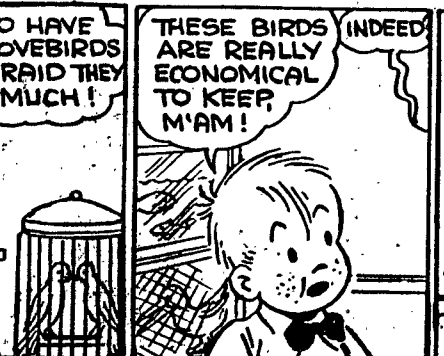
Answers to Puzzle



TELL ME



PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



S

...es the teachings of Jesus, Paul and other inspired writers throughout the Bible encourage assurance and inspire hope in our hearts as we fondly anticipate the joy of union with loved ones in the y of resurrection. Such an assurance and joy will surely ve meaning and inspiration your life today.

For the child of God, death is a doorway, not a state into which one enters. It is a umph, not a tragedy. It es not end conscious existence, but rather elevates with the infinite scope of eternity. There comes the day en death itself will be allowed up in victory of surrection. Meanwhile, ath holds no terror for the ristian.

...For I know whom I have ieved, and am persuaded t he is able to keep that ch I have committed unto n against that day."



Scott Lusich

by
SCOTT LUSICH
My funny animal is a but-
tercomtail. It eats hay and
dingks blud. It lvs in stomaks.
And soon haches out, But you
don't see it. It can't be seen.



Scott Necaise

by
SCOTT NECAISE
My funny anuml is a Line
hed and a snalk bldy. It has
har lick a line. It looks green
lick a snalk. and it cralls on
the groun. It Lvs in a hole.



Bert Dean

by
BERT DEAN
My funny animal is a
dinosar with a graff legs,
bever tail, a claw, a tronk. It
eats apple pie. This is the
dandrist thing in the world.
Pleas dot ever play with this.



Shelly Fayard

by
SHELLY FAYARD
My Funny animal is a Dog
Elafet he has a Elafet hde and
a dog face, and he lvs in a
hose. but he can't fet in the
hose. he cos he is to fat.

by
DANNY BATTAGLIA
My funny animal is a porcy
pine he eats penun and jely. he
plays in the pine all day wie
the hous and the Brad sings to
him.



Danny Battaglia

by
EUGENE CAMPBELL
My funny anml is a ant
with a elfent naas. he is so
trefec that he looks so funny
that avry body Laphs at him
an Lvs in a senc an avry time
he is thersty he just dephs his
noas in the top ov The woder
fosed an eats any Thing.



Eugene Campbell

by
NATHAN BARBER
My funny Monster is a twela
moster. The twela monster
eats dandy lions, but when he
eats them they roar. He lives
in a garden.



Nathan Barber

by
PETER NEELY
My funny animal is a tur-
tulbrid he eats appals he lives
in the woter and he likes
paper. then he gos shoping on
Monday. he bys cheazz and
appals and yo-yos then he gos
for a walk. after the walk he
gos to bed.



Peter Neely

by
CHRIS MICHEL
My funny animal is a
drafdog. He has a long neck
and a Shart tale. He lvs in box
he etas jellybens.



Chris Michel



Natalie Noonan

by
NATALIE NOONAN
My funny animal is a
Ellafent catapiller. He eats
trees and houees He works at
the Laundromat.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Buy St. Louis Waveland Diamondhead Pass Christian Long Beach

feature

First grade imagination nets 'far out' menagerie

At North Bay Elementary

(Photos by Edgar Perez)

by
NOAH HOLLIS
My funny animal is a snake
dragen. The snake dragen
eats wrms. He lives in a cave.



Noah Hollis

by
BOBBIE JO CARVER
My funny animal is a cats
body and a jraf head and a jraf
tell. Cats feet and a kamlls
back there hams.



Bobbie Jo Carver

by
JERRY HOLLAND
My funny ainamil is got 400
Leges an 1000 heds. An 4 Is an
never eats nathing. My anamil
Leves in a sety. If you see the
anamil. please coll 467-9104.
an rember pleas coll now If he
coms now.



Jerry Holland

by
MICHELE LAUREYS
My funny animal is a
juraftiger. He has tiger legs.



Michele Laureys

by
ALEX VINOT
My funny animal is a crazy
zoo zam mokey snake! He has
a body like a mokey. He has a
two tails one like a dog. And
the other one like a lion. He
has feet like a duck. He has a
head like a snake. And a mane
like a horse. He has snappers.
And spots all over him. He has
horns and a mouth breiving
out fire. he lives in the jule and
eat cherries.



Alex Vinot



Justin Taylor

by
JUSTIN TAYLOR
My funny animal is Bug's
Buny! He eat's Kerets - stoo.
He lvs in a hol the end



Kristi Brelan

by
KRISTI BRELAND
My funny animal is a Bunny
raditSnake and he's name is
snakey. the snake and he lives
in a bafoom. He eat's sake.

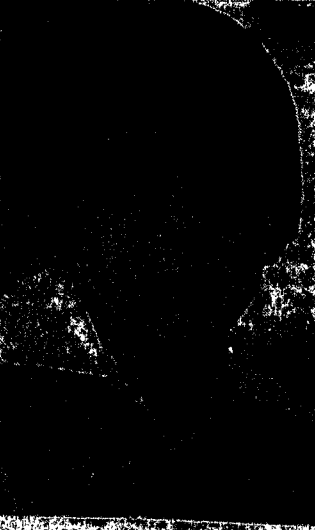


Mickey Logasse

by
MICKEY LAGASSE
My funny animal is a
sakaAlgadrAnt. He eats
pepelo he lvs in my hous in
my drar. he swims in the lack.
his name is mickey mgas.



by
MICAH NECAISE
My funny animal is a dragin
worm. He is fool of spots. And
on his hed is fer. On his back is
three lums. And he brise out
fire.



Doug Power

by
CHRISTIE TROMBLEY
Snake fish he has 45 arms a
1009 Leg's and has a 1006 tes.
he has yellow and blue sken.

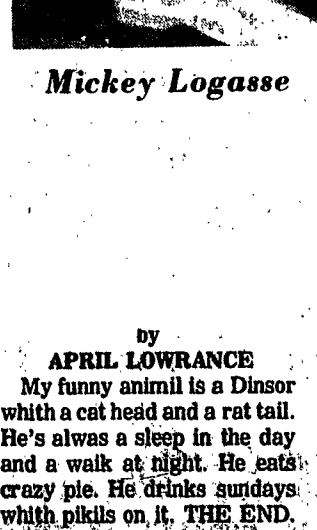


Christie Trombley



Sue Rabin

by
SUE
my funny anml is a trtl weth a
brafhah. he lvs in a kaj. he
drekts frahma foast. he owas
cams in my home. and he
sleeps somtim sleeps in my
bad. win he sleeps he juns on
me. I like hem he sweegs or
my sweeg he had a radet ers.



by
APRIL LOWRANCE
My funny animal is a Dinsor
with a cat head and a rat tail.
He's alwas a sleep in the day
and a walk at night. He eats
crazy pie. He drinks sundays
withh pikils on it. THE END.



April Lowrance

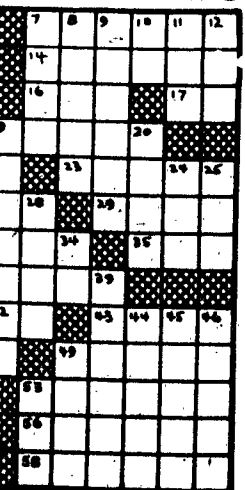
by
DOUG POWER
My funny animal is a
cadusnak. He eat pepelo. He
lvs in the unidd street. He is
very stupid but I like him very
very much!!



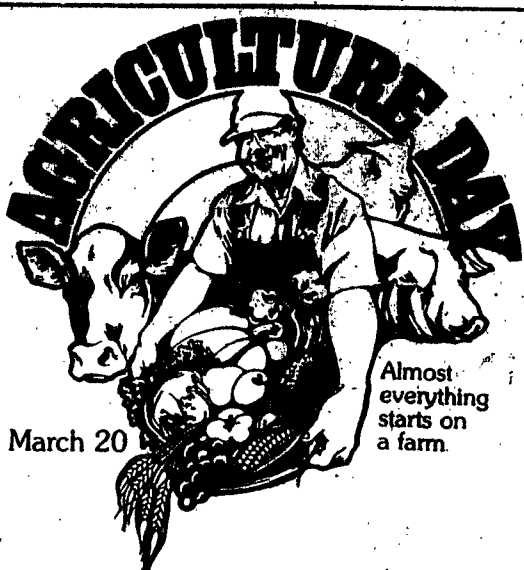
Ronnie Doughten

by
RONNIE DAUGHTEN
My funny animal is Cheada
and half rabbit It lvs in a
chimmy It eats Die thing what
it lks the Best peple.

Puzzle



25. Endeavor
27. Public
notice
28. Large book.
30. Tree
31. Thea
32. Formerly
34. Negative
37. Command
39. Turkish
mountain
41. Bird
enclosures
44. Enraged
45. Alma
46. Sun's
48. Prescribed
amount
49. Indian
50. Ship's stern
51. Possesses
53. Finish
55. In the
matter of



Becky Tedford to tour South

Becky Tedford of Waveland is among members of the Belhaven College Concert Choir beginning an eight-day tour of the southern states Thursday, March 16.

The choir which has performed in hundreds of churches throughout the nation and in cathedrals and

Child abuse is topic of secretaries

Nancy McKeel, a psychiatric nurse from the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center spoke on child abuse at the Harrison-Hancock Legal Secretaries Association meeting, March 8, Best Western Inn, Gulfport.

Jimmy Johnson of the Harrison County Sheriff's Office, helped in the presentation with the screening of a child abuse film showing both the effects, and how parents may be helped. Members heard that the April meeting will be the group's annual general meeting with nominations for officers to be received no later than March 24.

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District will accept bids for folding bookshelves for the Hancock-N. Central Gym until 6:00 p.m. - April 3, 1978 at the Hancock County Superintendent's Office, 128 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Bid specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office.

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

Terry Randolph
Secretary of the
Hancock County Board
of Trustees
3/12, 3/16, 3/23/78

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 13,778
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
To The Heirs At Law Of Ann
Murphy Groue, Deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 20th day of March A.D. 1978 to defend their suit No. 13,778 in said Court of Lucius H. Ott and Brunhilde E. Ott, with the hearing set at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 21st day of March, 1978, at the Courthouse in Harrison County, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to adjudicate heirs wherein you are respondents.

This 23rd day of February A.D. 1978.
John D. Rutherford, Jr.
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk
By Sheryl Cummings D.C.
2-26, 3-6, 3-12, 3-19-78

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 13,779
To John Laverick and wife, Ida
Martin Laverick, P.O. Box 921,
Iowa, Louisiana 70647.

All persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property:
Lots 19 and 20, Bay Wood Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 20th day of March, A.D. 1978 to defend their suit No. 13,779, in said Court of John F. Morton, Jr. and Mary Medegan Morton, with the hearing set at 2:00 p.m. on the 21st day of March, 1978, at the Courthouse in Harrison County, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are defendants.

This 23rd day of February A.D. 1978.
John D. Rutherford, Jr.
(SEAL) Chancery Clerk
By Carol Patten D.C.
2-26, 3-6, 3-12-1978

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Installation and Repairs
Financing Available
TREE & STUMP Removal
FIREWOOD
Melvin Burge
467-4149

GARBAGE SERVICE - We pick up at your house or business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413.
12-15-4tc

DON'S REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning service
One Day Service
All Work Guaranteed.
Also Philco Qualified Service
Dial 467-5869

CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
LIGHT HAULING
467-3978

INCOME TAX PERSONAL AND BUSINESS
W.W. GOODELL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES
203 Sears Ave.
Waveland 467-7734

BAY WAVELAND PEST CONTROL

(1) Household pest control roaches, ants, mice, rats
(2) Termite control
James Mocklin, B.S.
467-4173

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE

Our representative will be at Sheldon Seuzeneau Mary Carter Paint Store each week.

Brand new Singer zig-zag machines from \$99.95 - Good used machines from \$29.95. We service all make machines.
467-6547

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

NEW REPRESENTATIVE FOR
Electrolux Sales and Supplies
TOM SMITH
467-6600

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy
REAL ESTATE WANTED - Business lots, commercial buildings, apartment houses and older homes to be remodeled. We have buyers available now. Write Capital Resources and Management, P.O. Box 3-572 ECB, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 Attn: Elsie M. Cornell, also trades. 2-23-8tchg.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—HEAVY DUTY HAIRSTYLING chair by Koken. 467-4256. 3-9-4tchg.

FOR SALE—\$50 EXTRA LONG three-piece sectional sofa. Call 467-5744. 3-9-2tpd.

FOR SALE—1972 BMW, R75-S. like new, windjammer ferring, luggage rack with trunk. 467-3821. 9-26-4tc.

CENTRAL HEATING - AIR

COMPLETELY INSTALLED by SEARS for FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience
dial 467-9061

FOR SALE—CRAIG 8-TRACK home player-recorder, like new; heavy duty two-man fiberglass pirogue; set of 14" 4-bolt mags with tires, bits 13" or 14" Toyota, Datsun, etc.; 1975 18" CruiseCraft bow rider, 135 hp. Evinrude, Galvanized tilt trailer, excellent shape. Bay St. Louis. 467-8083. 3-9-2tchg.

SMOKE DETECTOR SALES, SERVICE, AND INSTALLATION
467-6600.
Thomas Smith

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson Tractors, Disk and Hay balers, new Holland hay equipment. Poplarville Sales Co. 601-795-4521. weekends 467-3085, James Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Ladner, 795-4495. Harlon Smith. TFC

4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION

COMPLETELY INSTALLED by SEARS for FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience
dial 467-9061

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

ENERGY COSTS ARE STILL RISING—NO END IN SIGHT PREPARE NOW!

Insulating Doors and Windows - Attic Insulation - Power Vents - Weatherizing - Remodeling - Window and Door Replacement - Repairs of all kind

FREE Estimates "We keep our appointments"
MIDWAY ENTERPRISES
467-9703

SPECIAL PANELING

20 CHOICES
2" to 3" PLYWOOD

1x11x90 \$4.99-\$5.99
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$5.99
3/4" 4 X 8 Sheeting \$5.99-\$7.99

ROOFING

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROLL \$3.99
METAL ROOFING & SIDING 32' 6 FT. 2.59
7 FT. 3.02
8 FT. 3.46
9 FT. 3.09
10 FT. 4.32
12 FT. 4.32
Lengths up to 20 ft.
8" X 26" Corrugated
Roofing \$2.99

2 X 4 Studs 59¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

6. Boats & Motors

FREE—Safe BOATING Classes, small boat handling, rules of the road, communications, etc. Registration 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 8 at St. Stanislaus College, 2nd Floor, Classroom Building, Bay St. Louis. Minimum charge for text book. United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 33. For information, call 255-7055. 2-26-3tchg

FOR SALE—16' Glastron 168, 120 horse power, Chrysler, galvanized trailer, good condition, call 255-7818. 3-6-4tc.

FOR SALE—20' Fiberglass Mercruiser 165 i-o. Less than 200 hours. Top, cover, compass, extras. Tandem trailer. Excellent condition. \$3175. Might take trade. 467-9703. 3-6-4tc.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE—17 Foot Starcraft, Fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude, and trailer, plus accessories. \$800. 467-3529. 3-9-2tchg

7. Garage Sale

PORCH SALE—Sunday, March 12, 10 to 4, 326 St. Joseph, Waveland. 3-9-2tchg.

AUTOMOTIVE

11. Auto Repairs - Parts
WHOLESALE AUTOMOBILE PARTS. INVENTORY to be sold at sacrifice - Bulk Sale - Owner retiring. Phone 467-6716. TRC-2-23-78

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL With Towing Package, 48,000 miles. Good condition \$2,300. 467-4149. 3-12-TFC

FOR SALE—1976 Ford F-250, three-quarter ton pick-up. 4-speed transmission. 798-7085. 2-16-4tc

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—1969 Marriott House Trailer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air and heat. Completely furnished \$4,500. 467-3924. 3-9-4tchg.

FOR RENT - TRAILER ON WATER LOT, sleeps six \$150 plus damage deposit. 467-7142. 3-12-2tchg

FOR SALE—1976 CHAMPION 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$800 equity, take over notes of \$151.05 per month for eight years. 467-3029. 3-5-4tchg.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE—1971 GALAXY 500. Air conditioned, all power, good condition. 327 Ballentine, Bay St. Louis. 2-26-4tpd.

FOR SALE—1971 OPAL 7775; 1970 Tempest, Pontiac \$875, both in good condition. 467-6482. 3-2-4tc

FOR SALE - 1976 MONTE CARLO. Blue w-white upholstery. \$4725. 467-7083 before 3 p.m. TFC

FOR SALE - 1970 NOVA, 427 Engine, Good Condition, \$1200, 467-8254. 3-12-2tchg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

DIAMONDHEAD Realty, Inc.

Open 7 days a week
1-10 Bay St. Louis

Exclusively membership included in Country Club, Yacht Club, championship golf course, riding stables, 10 tennis courts, 10 swimming pools, private airport, marina, camper park and 3 recreational centers.

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, in great room. plenty of storage. One block from golf course. close to Club. New with foam insulation throughout. \$58,000 for this beautiful Cedar B and B home.

2. Two bedroom two bath, the perfect home for the small family or vacation cottage seeker. Stucco on wooded lot, \$40,000.

3. Come to Diamondhead & see a wide selection of homes from the mid 30's including our energy efficient models in the Oaks to the ultimate Creole and Acadian cottages at Devil's Elbow.
Many others to choose from. Call for appointment.

Phones (601) 255-9464 (504) 524-3391

UNBELIEVABLE BUY—Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home on quiet cul-de-sac. Low equity, low payments. Call Today!

PERFECT FOR RETIREMENT—Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet wooded area, Just waiting for you!

PASS CHRISTIAN—Oak shaded brick home just a short walk from schools, churches, shopping and the beach!

Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY, INC.
Gulfport 832-4256
EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME
467-7335 or 832-4256
Gulfport 832-4256

FOR SALE - 1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON, loaded, all extras, 42,000 miles \$1,800 or offer. 467-7260. 2-5-tfc

FOR SALE—1972 CHEVY 350 V-8 Engine, \$250 exchange; 1976 Ford 360 Truck V-8 engine, \$450 exchange; Complete auto repair motors, transmissions, brakes and tuneups. 467-5935. 3-2-4tchg.

LIVESTOCK
16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.
FOR SALE—MALE WHITE PEEKA-POO, two years old, good with children. 467-6755. 3-2-4tchg.

LOST DOG—AMOS, STRAYED from N. Beach Blvd. Black and white miniature sheep dog, male, white collar. Reward, 5 1/2 years. 467-4119. 3-9-2tchg.

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous
HELP WANTED - EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ORIENTATED Workers, top wages, night work. Parttime or full time. Call 467-6481 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 2-26-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - SHIPPING AND RECEIVING Foreman for new manufacturing facility. Located at Stennis International Airport. Route 603 and I-10. Experience necessary. Call for appointment, 863-1600. 3-9-3tchg.

19. Work Wanted
CARPENTRY WORK of all types, Roofing, painting, boat slips, bulk heads, piers, wharves, and boat house built. Free estimates. 467-8519 TFC

ANNOUNCEMENTS
21. Personals
I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
JOSEF HAYDU

25. Business Opportunity
THE AMERICAN DREAM (Open Within 3 Weeks) Own your Own Fully Stocked Jean or Ladies Fashion Shop. Everything provided. Your Cost \$17,900. Call Toll Free (Mr. Weeks) 1-800-874-1787.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

RENTAL PROPERTY FOR SALE by owner, four houses on 3.3 acres, excellent investment, small capital for improvement, will return excellent investment income. \$40,000. Terms, financing: 467-8369, evenings. 3-5-8tchg.

RENTALS REAL ESTATE
31. Commercial Property
FOR RENT
STORE OR OFFICES
Highway 90
3700 SQ. FT.
Fireproof - 2 Restrooms
DAVE McDONALD
467-9072

FOR RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq. Ft. commercial building. Can be divided into offices. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis 467-3073. tfc

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
1 - APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT.
1 - APPROX. 500 SQ. FT.
COLONIAL PLAZA
HARMON TURAN
467-4521

32. Homes
FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE \$75. 467-8369 evenings. 3-2-4tchg

FOR RENT—5,000 SQ. FT. FOUR BEDROOM, Maid's room, four baths, stove and refrigerator, dining room, 20' x 20' living room, 35' x 45' den, double carport, air-conditioned, lots of closets and storage. May 1. \$450. After 6 p.m. 601-467-7219 or 504-282-2832. 3-5-8tpd.

37. Furnished Houses
FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832. TFC

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom house, secluded, \$115 per month. 467-8369, evenings. 3-12-4tchg.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FIRST CLASS SHIPFITTERS AT

SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.
SLIDELL, LA.

HOURLY RATES \$6.79 FIRST SHIFT \$6.94 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION. LIFE INSURANCE, AND MOST DEPENDENT COVERAGE AT COMPANY EXPENSE. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS-5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BAYOU LIBERTY ROAD ENTRANCE

7 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon-Friday 643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIRT, SHELLS, LOTS cleaned, shell drains and septic tanks. Earl Garcia. 467-7828. TFC Thursdays.

MASSEY-BRICK WORK, now taking jobs, all type of brick or block. After 5 p.m. call 1-504-283-6112. 3-2-4tpd.

BAY PLUMBING CO.
401 BALLENTINE ST.
467-4616
IRVING HIGGINS, JR.
Owner

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR, custom fiberglass construction, fiberglass shrimp and battery boxes. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, seven years boat building experience, Coast Guard registered. 467-8032. 1-14tc

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opportunity

ANTED DEALERS: to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home building owner can use. We are the only manufacturer that trains to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No of any kind. We are only interested in selling this insulation and equipment that we manufacture. Can be applied year round. Write: Imperial Coatings and Chemicals, 4700 Wissahickon, Phila., Penn. 19144 Mr. Allen Toll Free 1-800-523-0215-844-0706. 2-23-83.

SALE REAL ESTATE

ELAND \$55,500. This beautiful home we must sell, giving care its faces tell. 2,600 sq. ft. for your future, a big yard fenced for leisure. Mardi Gras parade down this street, then attract you will meet. ch, school, fire, police, all are within your reach. When duty calls, must move on, one who will own this home. By r. 467-4651 or any or. 3-12-1tchg.

SALE - CLERMONT FOR HOME with pool. block from Gulf. ice for quick sale. 467-

3-2-4tchg.

SALE - BAY ST. S, 3 Bedroom home on landscaped lot. Good neighborhood, like new condition. Just \$32,750. Pete y, Matchmaker Bell y, 863-2872 3-9-4tchg.

REAL PROPERTY FOR sale by owner, four houses 3 acres, excellent investment, small capital for movement, will return 10% investment in 3-5 years. Terms, financing: 467-8369.

3-5-8tchg.

SALES ESTATE

Commercial Property

FOR RENT

OFFICE OR OFFICES

Highway 90
3700 SQ. FT.
proof - 2 Restrooms
AVE McDONALD
467-9072

RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq. commercial building. divided into offices. ay 90, Bay St. Louis 3.

tf

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE

- APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT.
- APPROX. 500 SQ. FT.
COLONIAL PLAZA
ARMON TURAN
467-4521

RENT - ONE
ROOM COTTAGE \$75.
evenings. 3-2-4tchg

RENT - 5,000 SQ. FT.
BEDROOM, Maid's
our baths, stove and
rator, dining room,
living room, 35' x 45'
double carport, air-
conditioned, lots of closets
storage. May 1. \$450.
p.m. 601-467-7219 or
2832.

3-5-8tchd.

Finished Houses

RENT - FURNISHED
AND TWO bedroom
apartments and trailers.
s furnished. Phone-

tf

RENT - UN-
FURNISHED THREE
m house, secluded,
month. 467-8369,
s.

3-12-4tchg.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978-9



We're out to make you a National shopper!

This week... every week!

Prices Good Thru
Wed., March 15, 1978.
Quantity Rights Reserved.

Maxwell House
COFFEE, ALL GRINDS, 1-LB.
219
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Large Eggs
NATIONAL, USDA GRADE "A"
2¢
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Ketchup
HEINZ, BONUS PACK
32-OZ. KEG.
9¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Viva Towels
COLORS OR DESIGNER
JUMBO ROLL
2¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Sliced Bread
SUNBEAM
SANDWICH OR ROUND TOP
18-OZ. LOAF
1¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividends
A money-saving program for all our customers! Get one Cash Dividend coupon for each dollar spent in our store, excluding liquor, tobacco and prescriptions. Here's how it works:
1. Pick up free Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters. 2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each card. 3. Watch our ads each week for Cash Dividend specials. 4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each special you select.

Fried Chicken
BANQUET, 2-LB. PKG.
129
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Wishbone Dressing
ITALIAN OR DELUXE FRENCH
16-OZ. BOTTLE
99¢

Bathroom Cleaner
DOW
17-OZ. BOTTLE
99¢

Cheddar Cheese
NATIONAL FULL MOON
10% OFF REG. PRICE
LB. **161**
REGULAR PRICE 1.79

Cream Cheese
BREAKSTONE
8-OZ. PACKAGE
59¢

La Pizzeria
SUSAGE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA
21-OZ. PKG.
219

Corn-on-the-Cob
BIRDS EYE
PACKAGE OF FOUR
79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSPECTION
WHOLE RIB EYES
TAIL ON
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
248
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSPECTION
RIB EYE STEAKS
TAIL ON
288
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
COLUMBIA
CORNERED BEEF
BRISKET
139
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
FULLY COOKED
BUTT END PORTION LB. 99¢
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK END PORTION
89¢
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
HEAVY CALF
Round Steak LB. 1.68
Sirloin Steak LB. 1.58
T-Bone Steak LB. 1.78
Rib Steak LB. 1.48
Calf Liver LB. 1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
HEAVY CALF
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. 98¢
Seven Bone Roast LB. 1.08
Shoulder Roast LB. 1.08
Chuck Steak BLADE CUT STEAK LB. 1.08
Shoulder Round STEAK LB. 1.19

Cheer Detergent
KING SIZE
84-OZ. PACKAGE
219

Ziploc Bags
FOOD STORAGE
QUART SIZE
PKG. OF 25
69¢

Saran Wrap
JUMBO SIZE
100-FOOT ROLL
109

Town & Country
DOG FOOD
25-LB. BAG
349

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT TEXASWEET SEEDLESS 10 100 FOR	TEXASWEET JUICE ORANGES RICH IN VITAMIN "C" 10 69¢ FOR
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE BUD OF CALIFORNIA JUMBO SIZE EA. 69¢ 40-SIZE REG. HEADS OR 30¢ EACH 3 100	DELICIOUS APPLES WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN 8 CT. PKG. 89¢ 150-SIZE
SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES SWEET SEEDLESS JUMBO 56-SIZE 5 100 FOR	CRISP, SOLID GREEN CABBAGE ST. PATRICK DAY SPECIAL 2 29¢ LBS.

ALKA SELTZER FOIL WRAPPED PACKAGE OF 24 119	WELLA BALSAM HAIR CONDITIONER EXTRA 50% 80% 97¢
TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER PACKAGE OF 24 159	Falstaff Beer 12 oz. bottles 6 pack 129

White Cypress

by Yvonne Ladner

Christopher Ray Necaise was honored with a birthday party on his first birthday in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luis Necaise, Jr. Helping Ray celebrate were: Miranda Necaise, Cindy and Susie Necaise, Joey Breaux, Chandra Ladner, Larita and Larisa Ladner, Mrs. Gertrude Ladner, Lisa Ladner and Alice Ladner, Dale Necaise and Karen Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Malley are visiting relatives and friends this week. They are stationed with the Navy in Charleston, S.C. Alan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Malley of Long Beach and Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ladner of White Cypress.

Happy Birthday wishes are extended to Betty Martin, Olean Spiers, Effie Cuevas and all others celebrating this month.

The Kandy Kahe Kindergarten will be having their Spring Festival on Friday night at Hancock North Central School.

The White Cypress Church Council met at the new Church complex on Sunday afternoon to inspect the new building and check the progress. Plans are moving along for the dedication and the congregation hope to begin using the building shortly.

Congratulations to L.J. Breaux of White Cypress on his reelection as President of the Hancock County Fair Association.

255-1403

We extend our sympathies to the family of Mr. Elmer Necaise. Mr. Necaise was a resident of the Rocky Hill Community and a member of Annunciation Parish.

Get well wishes are extended to Becky Ladner of Crane Creek. Becky has been in the hospital undergoing tests. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ladner.

Visiting with us Sunday was my aunt Mrs. Gertrude Ladner and daughter Lisa and niece, Alice Ladner, from Steep Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Breaux had a call from their son, Norman, this week. Norman is stationed in Great Lakes, Ill., attending school as a Machinists Mate. After this schooling he will be stationed in Hawaii for two years where he will continue his schooling in underwater welding. Norman has lucked out and pulled shore duty for the two years he is stationed in Hawaii. He will be coming home on leave before going to his next station.



ALL TOGETHER - This herd of hogs, residents of Bayou LaCroix Rd., have found the secret of conserving energy - keep each other warm. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

FERTILIZING

WINTER GRAZING
Ryegrass and small grain pastures have been unproductive in recent weeks because of the cold weather. However, few stands have

been severely damaged. With adequate warmer weather (temperatures above 42 degrees) and nitrogen fertilizer, these pastures will bounce back rapidly.

Winter grazing pastures

that have not received nitrogen within the last six weeks should be fertilized with about 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This is equivalent to about 150 pounds of urea or 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. Apply the fertilizer as soon as coal conditions permit.

FERTILIZER SUPPLEMENTS

Poultry litter and livestock manure can be valuable as substitutes or supplements for commercial fertilizer. With current fertilizer prices, poultry litter could have a fertilizer value of \$20 per ton.

Animal wastes can be used on both pastures and row crops. To be effective, four to six tons per acre should be used on grass or grain crops. Two to four tons is recommended on cotton. When using animal wastes you should also use a starter fertilizer such as 13-13-13 at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds per acre.

For row crops, work animal waste into the soil during seedbed preparation. You should also incorporate animal waste applied to pastures to reduce nutrient loss.

HERBICIDE INCORPORATION

Deep incorporation of the herbicides Treflan and Planavin can stunt cotton. With seeding vigor in question for 1978, cotton farmers should incorporate these materials shallowly. Form a four-to-five inch bed and use ground-driven equipment for incorporation. Don't make cotton roots grow through more than half to one inch of treated soil. Also, don't use a disk on light to medium textured soils.

The five recommended preplant incorporated herbicides for 1978 are Basalin, Cobex, Prowl, Tolban and Treflan. Contact your county Extension agent for more information on using herbicides on cotton.

FARMWEEK

If you've got an interest in the poultry business, then be sure to watch "Farmweek" tomorrow night, March 13. Extension Service News Reporter Tyson Gair will take you on a tour of two Scott County poultry production plants near Forest as "Farmweek" takes a look at Mississippi's broiler and egg industry.

"Farmweek" is a weekly news oriented program on your local Mississippi Educational Television channel. "Farmweek" is on every Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

PTA PUBLICATION

The Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers is urging Mississippians to learn more about the way schools are financed in order to promote better ways to offer students more equal educational opportunities. The PTA is distributing a four-page publication on the subject through school superintendents' offices. Copies may be obtained from those offices or by writing the PTA, Box 1946, Jackson.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

WEEK ENDING:

March 4, 1978

RELEASED:

March 6, 1978

WEATHER SUMMARY

Rain fell on three to four days during the period. Weekly totals averaged between one and two inches at most places. Heaviest amounts fell on Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

Merrill reported the maximum 24-hour amount with 1.50 inches. Temperatures averaged four to ten degrees below normal for the week with coldest temperatures in the northern sections. The lowest was 19 at Tupelo on Monday and the highest was 75 at Waynesboro on Saturday. Light snow fell Friday night over some southern and central counties but amounts were less than one inch. Low temperatures Sunday morning were in the teens at many places including 12 at Tupelo.

CROP SUMMARY

Feeding and caring for livestock continued to be the major farm activity. Taking soil samples, spreading lime and plowing when weather and soil conditions permitted were other farm activities.

Soil moisture supplies were surplus to adequate. An average of 1.8 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 2.9 days last week and 2.0 days last year.

About 15 percent of the acreage intended for spring planted crops had been plowed compared with about 38 percent last year and 23 percent for the average. Irish potatoes were about 24 percent planted compared to 37 percent last year. Corn planting is just starting.

Winter wheat and oats in poor to fair condition. Small percent of acreage was jointing. Livestock were in fair to poor condition. Pastures were in poor to fair condition.

COMMENTS

CALHOUN CO. "Weather warmed up some during week but rain on Wednesday night added more moisture to an already wet soil. Some lime applied and some disking has been done."

LEE CO. "Cold, wet weather halted spring plowing. Daily livestock feeding is further

reducing the short supply of feed on hand."

CLAY CO. "Several days of spring plowing was ended early this week by a two inch rain which resulted in severe erosion and heavy loss of valuable topsoil."

CLAIBORNE CO. "Winter grazing beginning to green up and growing a little bit. We had three good growing days."

HANCOCK CO. "Farmers are top dressing nitrogen on winter grazing, breaking land, and preparing for planting corn."

STONE CO. "Corn producers are waiting until weather clears to plant corn. Watermelon will be planted about March 13 in southern part of county."

WEEKLY BROILERS

March 8, 1978

BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 6,249,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending March 4, less than one percent above the previous week and one percent above the 5,970,000 set the corresponding week a year ago. There were 5,393,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending March 4, three percent above the previous week and five percent above the 5,150,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 47,928,000 broiler chicks - 6 percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 395,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending March 4, 36 percent above the previous week but six percent below the 420,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 304,000, 15 percent above the previous week and seven percent above the 283,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1976, settings during the week ending March 4, 1978, were down 20 percent and hatchings were down five percent from a year ago.

Extension Home Economist

Notes

By Norine Barnes

Hancock County

COMPARE THE CALORIES

Many people think they know which foods are high in calories and which are low in calories. But a direct comparison between the following foods, generally avoided on weight control diets, may surprise you.

FOOD	SERVING SIZE	CALORIES
Apple	1 medium	80
Cottage Cheese, creamed	1/2 cup	120
Fruit Cocktail	1/2 cup	100
Hamburger Patty	3 ounces cooked	200
Lettuce Salad with Italian Dressing	1 cup-2 tablespoons	175
Noodles	1/2 cup	100
Orange Juice	1 cup	110
Potato, baked	1 medium (150 grams)	110
Rice	1/2 cup	110
Skim Milk	1 cup	88
Spaghetti	1/2 cup	80
White Bread	1 slice	70
Yogurt, plain	1 cup	120

TORNADO TIME PREPAREDNESS

It's tornado time! Are you prepared? Many times injuries and deaths occur because we don't know what to do in an emergency.

Knowing the difference between a tornado watch and a warning is important. A watch means just that - "watching the weather" because the conditions from the development of a tornado. A warning means the tornado has developed and has been located. As soon as a tornado warning is given in your area, go to a safe shelter. The best protection, of course, is a storm cellar. The next best is a basement. In the basement, take cover under a table or bench or table in the corner nearest the storm. If you have neither a cellar nor a basement, lie flat beneath a table or bed near an inside wall and away from windows.

If time permits before you seek shelter, extinguish fires, shut off fuel and electric lines and open windows which do not face the oncoming storm.

If you are away from home, look for a modern, steel-reinforced office building. Avoid auditoriums and gyms with large, poorly supported roofs.

If you are in open country, and it is too late to escape the path, lie flat in a ditch or other low ground. When trying to escape the tornado, remember to move away at a right angle.

Keep a good battery-operated radio to get additional information once you find shelter.

Check to see if your child's school has a plan and your child knows what to do if he is in school during an emergency.

This is the time to plan for an emergency before it happens.

Ag Affairs



by Ed Blake

FARM ACTION THAWING

A spring thaw appeared close to reality last week as the U.S. Congress took its first look at new farm legislation designed to pull the nation's farmers out of the economic quagmire since the thirties.

The American Farm Bureau Federation's board of directors meeting in the nation's capital last week quickly endorsed basic concepts of a Talmadge-Dole proposal which would provide farmers with cash incentives for taking a significant percentage of the nation's cropland out of production this year to bring profits back into the supply-demand picture.

The Farm Bureau board earlier had called for an emergency four-point program to deal with the current farm income problem with a more effective acreage set-aside as the key to the plan.

The four points called for by the American Farm Bureau included: (1) per acre payments for set-aside acres; (2) additional land diversion with performance payments to bring production in line with demand; (3) prohibition of harvesting and no expansion of grazing on set-aside acres; and (4) no harvesting or grazing on additional diverted acres. These steps all can be taken by the administration under the 1977 Farm Act, and it was suggested that Congress could act if the administration did not.

On the heels of the Farm Bureau request, Senators Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Bob Dole of Kansas introduced a bi-partisan emergency farm bill with its key provision that of payments for acreage reduction. The bill, S. 2690, would require the secretary of agriculture to implement immediately a land retirement program under which farmers will be paid to withhold from production cropland that otherwise would be harvested or planted in wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, cotton and soybeans.

The measure would retire not less than 31 million acres for one year at an estimated cost of nearly 2 1/2 billion dollars based on a per acre average set-aside payment of \$75. It was indicated that the cost of the payments would be largely offset by reduced deficiency payments and the cost to the taxpayers could therefore prove minimal or maybe zero.

The Senate proposal would be a voluntary program. The 31 million acres targeted to be set aside or not planted would be in addition to the land that would be set aside under the programs already announced for wheat and feed grains. In order to qualify for payments under this program, a farmer would have to participate in the set-aside programs the secretary already has announced.

To prevent benefits of the program from going only to landowners, the secretary would have to promulgate regulations that provide adequate safeguards to protect the interests of tenants and sharecroppers.

The payment limitation provisions of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 would not be applicable to payments under this program, and the acreage specified in the bill would only be a minimum.

The secretary could require that more land be set aside to achieve reasonable price objectives.

The secretary would be required to administer the program in such a manner as to avoid the destruction of crops already planted to the extent possible. He also would be required to limit the total acreage in any county or local community so as not to adversely affect the local economy.

For immediate relief effects, the secretary would be required to make partial payments under the program immediately after contracts with producers are consummated.

TIME MANAGEMENT IN THE KITCHEN

If the time you have for shopping and for preparing meals is limited, plan ahead with time in mind.

Plan meals around easy-to-prepare but inexpensive foods, such as instant dehydrated potatoes; many canned and frozen vegetables, fruits and juices; canned and dried soups; nonfat dry milk; bread; prepared mixes for biscuits and cakes; and ready-to-eat and "quick" cereals. Serve fruits and vegetables raw at least part of the time - for example, carrot sticks and whole or halved oranges and apples. Avoid frequent use of foods that require much cleaning, shopping or mixing.

Evaluate a convenience food by asking these questions: Does the family like it? Does it contribute as much of the good groups - meat, vegetable - fruit, milk, and cereal-bakery products - as similar food you make yourself? Does it save time? Is the cost reasonable compared with other foods you might use? Is it packaged in an amount for use without waste? If the convenience food gets a "yes" to these questions, it deserves a place on your shopping list.

Plan to have leftovers for later meals if the food keeps well. Some examples are: roast for dinner with enough left for sandwiches and a casserole later in the week; Brunswick stew for the evening meals and lunch the next day; Pound cake used plain for lunches, and with chocolate or fruit sauce for dinner and snacks.

Make the most of your freezer as a time saver. Prepare enough for several meals. Cool quickly and freeze in the meal-size packs, using moisture vapor-resistant wrapping or containers. Label with the date. You may want to set aside a morning or an evening for cooking ahead.

Develop a work plan to fit your time schedule. For example, if you have a full-time job, you may need to take a few minutes in the evening to set up for breakfast, get lunch boxes ready and do some preliminary task for the next day's dinner.

Use time-saving cooking equipment. A pressure cooker shortens cooking time from hours to minutes in preparing pot roast, Swiss steak, stews, meat and sauces and dry beans. A broiler prepares meat patties, fish cakes, bacon, tenderized chuck steak and frozen French fries in minutes. An oven can be the meal tender for casseroles, roasts and vegetables while you handle other chores or welcome your family.

STATE ARTS FESTIVAL

The Mississippi Arts Festival's statewide competition and exhibition will be shown April 22-May 7 at Deposit Guaranty Plaza, Jackson. For information regarding specifications, rules, entry forms and prizes contact Ms. Cleo Grasso, president, Art Enthusiasts, 5261 Wayland Dr., Jackson, 39211.

The Mississippi Art Festival is funded in part by donations from businesses, individuals and the City of Jackson. Additional support is received from Mississippi State Arts Commission and the National Endowment for The Arts, Washington, D.C.



Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce
United States Department of Agriculture

Jackson, Mississippi March 3, 1978. Federal-State

Weekly summary 19 Mississippi Livestock Auctions. Cattle receipts 11,900 compared to 12,900 last week. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 lower, bulls 400 lbs. very erratic due to varying demand from storm affected Southeast and Midwest areas.

Slaughter Classes

Heifers: Standard and Good 1-2 500-800 lbs. 38.00-43.00. Cows: Commercial 2-3 28.00-35.75, Utility 1-3 23.00-34.00, few to 38.25. Cattle 1-2 23.00-31.75, Canner and Low Cuts 14.00-25.00. Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1200 lbs. 34.50-39.25, few to 42.00. Calves: Good and Choice 200-500 lbs. 40.00-46.00.

Ponder Classes

Steers and Bulls: Choice 200-300 lbs. 55.00-63.00, few to 65.00, 300-400 lbs. 53.00-58.00, black white-face to 63.50, 400-500 lbs. 51.00-55.00, 500-600 lbs. 48.00-53.50, 600-700 lbs. 45.00-49.40, 700-800 lbs. 42.50-48.50, Good 200-300 lbs. 52.00-57.00, 300-400 lbs. 50.00-55.00, 400-500 lbs. 48.00-51.50, 500-600 lbs. 45.00-49.00, 600-700 lbs. 41.00-47.00, 700-800 lbs. 41.50-45.50, Standard 200-300 lbs. 38.50-42.00, 400-500 lbs. 39.50-47.50.

Heifers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 41.00-45.00, few to 47.50, 300-400 lbs. 41.00-45.00, few to 46.75, 400-500 lbs. 39.00-45.00, 500-600 lbs. 38.00-43.50, 600-800 lbs. 35.50-40.75, Good 200-300 lbs. 36.00-43.00, 300-400 lbs. 33.50-42.75, mostly 38.00-41.00, Standard 200-300 lbs. 34.00-42.00, 400-500 lbs. 30.00-40.00.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach

county cultivator

the time you have for
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is limited, plan ahead
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E ARTS FESTIVAL
Mississippi Arts
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April 22-May 7 at
Guaranty Plaza,
For information
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Special Ed prepares for April Olympics

The special education class at North Bay Elementary are training for the south Mississippi Area Three Special Olympics scheduled for 8 a.m. April 8, in Milner Stadium in Gulfport.

The six to nine year olds will compete in the fifty yard dash, standing long jump, and softball throw.

"Our students can enter other events, and we may have one or two to enter the 220 yard dash," commented Ann Ladner, Special Ed teacher. "The pentathlon events are restricted to junior and senior high age groups."

Cold, wet weather has kept the class inside and away from very much practice

according to Ladner, but the children have been working on their long-jumps on a mat inside the classroom.

In the long jump, Special Olympic gold medalist Rodney Washington sailed 75 inches for his top distance of the day. Ronald Galloway brought up his distance from 57 to 64 inches. Rose Allen and Jesse Galloway each racked up 55 inches, while Margo Saucier was right behind them with 52 inches. At 50 inches mark were Patricia Bell and Grace Galloway, and James Ginn, in his first year of training, worked up to 39 inches. Not competing in the indoor practice was Jimmy Grant. The scores from each day's jumps will be averaged and the tallies sent to the officials of the Area Three Competition.

"Donations from civic groups and individuals will help pay our way to Gulfport and then to Jackson," explained Ladner. "Winners from Area Three will go to Jackson for the state wide competition, and we expect to have a few winners in our group."

"Our students have worked hard all year for the events and I believe they should have the chance to cheer on their classmates in Jackson."

"Our athletes will perform better with their friends cheering for them," she continued. "We had one girl who would just jog along with the crowd unless she could hear her classmates calling for her, then she could take off and pass everyone."

"I would like for all of them to be able to go and only donations will make it possible."



TOE THE LINE - Teacher Ann Ladner instructs Rose Allen in the best place to stand when starting long jump. Ladner's Special Ed class were practicing their long jumps for Special Olympics to be held in April. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

P&PG MEETING
All city baseball and softball league officials are requested to attend Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 13, at City Hall. League officials should be prepared at that time to make requests for services and use of the fields for the upcoming season.

MAS OPPOSES CARP
The Mississippi Academy of Sciences has adopted a resolution urging that the grass carp, a species of fish, not be introduced into any body of water in the state during their 42nd annual meeting held in Biloxi, March 2-3. The Academy also urged the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission to prohibit the importation and release of the grass carp in state streams. A consultant firm hired by the Pearl River Water Supply District recommended the grass carp, a non-native species, as a means of controlling weeds growing in the Ross Barnett Reservoir near Jackson, but 35 states have banned the fish because of its potentially harmful effects.

ARTS FESTIVAL
Mississippi Arts Festival's statewide competition and exhibition will be April 22-May 7 at Guaranty Plaza, Jackson. For information on specifications, try forms and prizes, contact Ms. Cleo Grasso, Mississippi State Arts Council, P.O. Box 453, Jackson, MS 39205.

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HOW FAR? Rose Allen holds her position while her teacher measures distance of her latest jump. Rose worked up to 55 inches in her three tries.

Duck stamp art contest underway now

Competition to select artwork for this year's Mississippi Duck Stamp got underway March 8, according to state Game and Fish Commission officials who are sponsoring the contest. The contest, first ever in the state, is limited to resident artists, both amateur and professional. The winning entry will be printed on the 1978 state duck stamp to be issued later in the year by the Commission. These stamps are sold for \$2 and all duck hunters in Mississippi are required to buy one in addition to the regular federal stamp.

The subject for the stamp is restricted to a living species of North American migratory ducks or geese common to Mississippi excluding wood ducks and mallards, which have appeared recently on the stamp. Complete rules and regulations of the state duck stamp contest are available from the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission, P.O. Box 453, Jackson, MS 39205.

BEST YET - Rodney Washington waits as teacher marks his best distance of day. Rodney, who won a gold medal in basketball, racked up a big 75 inches in Thursday's practice, but with more practice he plans to do even better in Olympics in April. (staff photo - Sharon Walls)



MARGO SAUCIER - Patricia Bell, Jesse Galloway, Grace Galloway, and Margo Saucier give encouragement to classmate during long jump practice. Teacher Ann Ladner hopes to receive enough contributions from organizations and individuals to take entire class to Jackson to cheer for their classmates who win Area Three Olympics.



SOFT LANDING - Margo Saucier makes a soft landing on the mat during indoor Special Olympics practice Thursday. Margo made her best jump at 52 inches, four inches better than her starting distance of the day. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

Rocks pass Tigers, 'Cats in tri-meet

St. Stanislaus, racking up 65 points, won five field events to take the victory in a triangular track meet against Long Beach, 47, and Bay High, 21, Thursday at Rock-a-Chaw stadium.

Charlie Vincent took the high jump and long jump competitions. In the shot put, Scott Senner brought home the honors for SSC, and Gene Rogers improved his best tally from last year by 20 feet to claim the discus win. Roy Anderman won the pole vault at 10 feet six inches.

The Bay High team of Jackson, Necaise, Cain, and Stiefel claimed first place in the mile relay, and Bay Tiger Thomas took the 220-yard

dash over Ervin and Truetel from SSC.

In the running events, the Long Beach team of Bobby Mack, D. Sprietler, Greg Moody and Eddie Hinson won the 440 and the 880 yard relays. Long Beach also took the 440-yard dash when Joe Taylor slipped by Rock Glenn Logan by a tenth of a second. Poplarville and St. Martin will compete against St. Stanislaus Tuesday in Bay St. Louis.

RECORD DEER KILL

With a new law permitting one legal buck per day, Mississippi deer hunters had a record season this year, taking 49,545 whitetail deer, according to game officials. The total is up nearly 6,000 over last year. The tally is an indication of a continually expanding deer population in much of the state, particularly central, northern and eastern counties, according to Bob Griffin, Game and Fish Wildlife co-ordinator. Less than 35 percent of the statewide kill was taken in the year's top 10 counties, as opposed to 55 percent of last year's. Highest deer counts came from areas with intensive crop damage by the animals.

sports shorts

DWGA TWO-DAY ECLECTIC
Katherine Doussant won first place in the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association's two-day eclectic tournament. In the runner-up slot was Willie Solomon, followed by Margaret Price and Doris Wattigney. Low putt over the course for the event was Elaine Gwin.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

APRIL 1. LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTION
SECTION 15 HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION LAW SAYS: "APPLICATIONS NOT ON FILE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1 OF THE CURRENT YEAR MAY NOT BE FILED, MAY NOT BE DATED BACK, MAY NOT BE ACCEPTED BY THE ASSESSOR, MAY NOT BE ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, AND MAY NOT BE CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION." IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY SIGNED YOUR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION APPLICATION, LET ME URGE YOU TO RENEW YOUR APPLICATION ON OR BEFORE THE ABOVE MENTIONED DATE. PLEASE BRING ALL MOTOR VEHICLE TAG NUMBERS AND YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WHEN FILING YOUR APPLICATION.

EDWARD D. MURTAGH, JR.
TAX ASSESSOR-TAX COLLECTOR
HANCOCK COUNTY

sports shorts

ELWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE
Official registration and try-outs for the Waveland Elwood Little League are set for 9 a.m.-2 p.m., March 11 and 18 in Elwood Park. Each child must be accompanied by parent or guardian and have his or her birth certificate.

WILDLIFE MEETING
Representatives from the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 18, at the Hancock North Central School to discuss measures the public can take to preserve and increase wildlife in this area.

WALLPAPER
Largest selection on the Gulf Coast. More than 25,000 patterns to choose from.
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126 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis
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Our Lady's Academy
High School
Applications for admission are now being accepted Grades 7-12
467-7478 Bay St. Louis
Accreditation: "AA" Accreditation By Mississippi State Department of Education and Southern Assoc. of Colleges and Schools. Member of the National Catholic Educational Association.
Discrimination is not practiced on the Basis of Race, Color, Creed or National Origin With Regard To Student Admission and Employment of Personnel.

PLANT WORLD NURSERY
Now Open
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
7 days a week
1350 Hwy. 90 Waveland
1/2 Mile West of Our Shopping Center

FULL GOSPEL CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETINGS
Lakeshore Full Gospel Church
Location: Lakeshore Rd., Old Methodist Church.
Watch for signs.
Tuesday & Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Pat L. Bordelon D.D.
COME EXPECTING A MIRACLE
EVERYONE INVITED
You may have stood before Kings, bowed before the Queen of England and at the President's Inauguration, but if you miss the marriage supper of the Lamb - then you, my friend, have missed everything!

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET, SHAG, LEVEL LOOP OR PLUSH FOAM BACK CARPET AND GREEN ACRES SHAG
From \$1.39 to \$4.99 sq. yd. to sq. yd.
WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
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OPEN: 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 8 AM - 5 PM Sat.
ALSO: Gulfport 3801 25th Ave.
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ENSEMBLE MEMBERS HIGHLY RATED—Bay St. Louis Junior High School Ensemble members took three excellent and 16 superior ratings in the March 4 Gulf Coast Junior Solo Ensemble Contest at Long Beach Junior High. The group includes from left, front row, Steve Pearce, Donna Dillmore, Chris Torres and Derek Wright; 2nd row, Glynis Wilson, Kim Manale, Gail Gillespie, Jerry Manieri, Stanley Authement and Mary Kay Bordages; back row, W. J. Cameron, principal, Kathleen Arnold, Annabelle Lipscomb, Caroline Madden, Rita Pursley, Freddie Wilkerson, Brian Elzy, Michael Raynaud, Roger Burge and Glen Page, director. (Staff photo—Edgar Perez)



LORI ANN NECAISE

Lori Necaise has party on 9th birthday

Lori Ann Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Necaise of Rt. 1, Box 318B, Pass Christian, celebrated her ninth birthday recently with a party at her home.

Guests included: her sisters, Gina and Christy; friends Jenny Dosset, Melisa Moran, Greg Coats, Pete Leoni, Helen Leoni; cousins, Merisha Necaise, Laura Necaise; aunts and uncles, Don, Lisa, and Rose Necaise; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Necaise.

Out of town guests were: aunts, uncles, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schwartz and daughters, Cheryl and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Schwartz and daughter, Danelle, both families from New Orleans.

After having a dandy birthday party, Lori Ann discovered the event then turned into a family reunion!

Crib danger warning given by maker, CPSC

Hancock and Harrison County parents of infant children are advised that Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) this week have announced the company's continuing voluntary notification program which is aimed at advising some 1,654 purchasers of certain Bassett Cribs that modification kits are available free of charge.

The Commission urges that the kits be used to correct a potentially dangerous design problem. Bassett Cribs with model numbers 5028 and 5127 were produced with a cut-out design in the headboards and footboards. The Commission believes that infants may be entrapped and strangled while standing in the cribs. This belief is due to CPSC having received and investigated two such reports. Bassett stopped manufacturing these models when the company learned of the first such incident and has undertaken a nationwide program to advise consumers, retailers, and salespeople that a free modification kit is available from retailers. The company believes the majority of these cribs sold nationally have already been modified or returned.

The model numbers of the cribs being modified are 5028-505 and 5028-510, both stained in maple; and 5127-505 and 5127-510, both stained in pine. No other models of Bassett cribs are involved. The model numbers are printed on adhesive labels affixed to the headboards of the cribs below.

MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM
A symposium on pulmonary and systemic fungus disease is scheduled for April 14-15 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn in Jackson hosted by the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center Education Committee and co-sponsored by the Mississippi Lung Association and Mississippi Thoracic Society. The course is primarily designed for the practicing physician. For further information, contact Dr. John R. Buser, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Jackson, 39201, or call 988-5130.

the mattresses. These cribs retailed for approximately \$100 and were sold nationwide from Dec. 1975 to mid-Oct. 1977.

Bassett has removed the cut-out design from its product line and has shipped to all stores which received these cribs a modification kit to close the openings in the headboards and footboards. Bassett has directed these stores to contact owners of the cribs to arrange for free installation of this kit. If that is not possible contact the nearest Bassett retailer by checking your local phone directory call Bassett collect at area code 703-629-7511, ext. 340. Caution should be exercised in the use of these cribs until the modification kit is installed.

Information on this modification is also available by calling the Commission's toll-free hotline at 800-638-2666.

Bay-Waveland Headstart is pre-registering

Bay-Waveland Headstart, located at St. Rose School, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis, is having pre-registration of students, 8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., through April 12.

Late registrations will be accepted Thursday, April 13, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Children being registered must be between three and five years of age, on or before Nov. 1, can be with or without physical handicap. Preference for enrollment will be given children from families below the poverty level or on welfare. Children from families outside these guidelines will be accepted on a space available basis.

At time of registration parents should show: shot records of the child (immunization), birth certificate, W-2, 1040, check stubs, or employers statement, for proof of income.

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Pant suits **9⁹⁸**

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Formal
Gown **4⁹⁸**

Assorted Spring
DRESSES
Reg. 25⁰⁰ to 31⁰⁰
EA. **3⁹⁸**

Reg. 8⁰⁰ Miami
Haltertop **2⁹⁸**

Reg. 15⁰⁰ Navy Plaid
50% cotton-50% poly.
Mens summer
Slacks **2⁹⁸**

Machine Wash

Reg. 20⁰⁰ Long Plaid
Skirts **1⁹⁸**

Reg. 22⁰⁰ Blue Denim
Gauchos **4⁹⁸**

Reg. 12⁰⁰ 100% Poly
Ladies
Pull On **1⁰⁰-2⁹⁸**

Reg. 32⁰⁰ Size "9"
100% Natural
Prewashed Denim
Jumpsuits **4⁹⁸**

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